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# STRIKERS ARE NOT SATISFIED

Troops Control The Situation St. Petersburg, Moscow Is In Their Hands.

### THE AWFUL SCENES OF SLAUGHTER

Troops Shoot Down Every One That They Encounter on The Streets---Coming From Outside The City.

a defeat of the strikers. Thousands of a crowd and fire upon them meare returning to work. The committee is unable to support them. Nearly

Spurred On by Hate. a thousand leaders are in jail. The socialists declare that the check is only temporary. They claim to be comrades, who have been mowed down like constant and fulfill the able to duplicate the scenes of Mos- down like grass, are furious against cow. Wilte's strength is growing the soldiers, police, and Cossacks. The council ministers have decided and in fact against every representato send a brigade of picked troops tive of authority, whatever his unlunder Orloff into the Baltic provinces, form may be, The Bourse and the banks are still

pealed for help to other cities. The men, patrols are riding in all directions and zens gathered in groups of three or

#### Slay Thousands

London, Dec. 25.-There has been no direct news from Moscow since 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when the telegraph and telephone line between Moscow and St. Petersburg stopped working, but the Daily Telegraph prints two dispatches from St. Petersburg, dated Dec. 25, claiming to give recent details of the situation in Moscow.

From these dispatches, it seems that fighting is going on incessantly. One dispatch says the casualties up to early on the morning of Dec. 25 were 5. 000 killed and 14,000 wounded.

The second dispatch, which is dated Dec. 25, 10:38 p. m., says

"Cannon firing is now proceeding in several parts of the city, where the barricades are being defended desperately, close to the rallway stations. The terminus of the Kursk rail-

#### way is being looted. Take Refuge in Cellars.

"Fighting proceded throughout Monday. It was impossible to move from one part of the city to another, be- racy. ed, fear stricken, in the innermost recesses of stables and cellars. trembling at every boom of the cannon and at every explosion of bombs. lands among the peasants.

"Many people are suffering from

becoming noticeable brought no decisive action, only a of society." thickening of the bloody-cloud of in-

[STECIAL BY SCRIPPS ACADE] tensifying horrors. The troops, laded St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—The strike and worn out after eight or ten hours has practically ended in this city in of dangerous work, loathe the sight

#### Spurred On by Hate.

"The driving force behind both the troops and the rebels is no longer that of enthusiasm or of any human im-Moscow. Dec. 26.—The troops are pulse. It is the force of superhuman partially in control of the city, but hate, and hence the deeds reported are not the fighting continues in the out- not the acts of patriots, soldiers, or The revolutionists have ap-otherwise, but the enormities of mad-

"It is impossible to understand how shoot without hesitation at all citi- any emotion, even of the extremes of despair or hate, can impart such foolhardy courage as some of the rebels

"For every barricade destroyed on Sunday two or three appeared in other places. Orders were given by the revolutionists to shoot only when there was good hope of bringing a man down, but otherwise to lire out the troops until they lost patience.

"The most surprising thing of all is the loyalty of the troops, which nobody here anticipated.

#### Leaders Are Confident.

"Talking with an intelligent group of St. Petersburg revolutionists, I was informed that, while they believed the strike would be victorious, they fully realized they were staking everything upon the issue and that failure would set back their cause for several years. They said they were devoting their efforts to shaking the foundations of Rusian finance, in full confidence that once the existing regime was loverthrown they could as quickly build another, and that foreign nations would be as ready to advance money to a democratic republic as to the autoc-

"They emphatically denied that they cause of the danger from stray but were including the peasantry to commit lets. The mass of the population agrarian outrages, declaring that these outrages were the work of the socialists, but they did not deny the advocacy of the distribution of the crown

"In conclusion they declared that in hunger, and the lack of provisions is the event of the failure of their cause "The third day of the civil war choosing their victims from all classes

ON THE COLD GRAY MORNING AFTER-

The American family man realizes that December 25th has meant not hing to him but innumerable presents

#### A COUNTY FAIR IN **HEART OF NEW YORK**

of slippers, neckties and bills.

Metropolitans View Exhibitions of Farm Products, Live Stock and

#### Poultry and See Circus.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.] New York, Dec.—The first New New York, Dec. 26.—Hubert Vos, York County Fair and Circus opens the portrait painter, who has just reat the Madison Square Garden today turned from China, where he went at their meetings here this week. Probable there is every indication that it the summons of the Empress Dowably the most important of the meeting here this week. Probable their meetings here this week. that a county fair with all the cuss knight commander of the Double and the town town in the very Dragon and a mandarin of the empire meeting of the association of which heart of the town. It will offer a rare of the second class. He was also apportunity to thousands of New pointed royal painter of the Chinese president. The other associations Yorkers to see something closely recourt and, as a special mark of favor, which will meet here this week unsembling a real county fair for the was given permission to paint for first time in their lives. The exhibition of farm products and stock is which she had framed for him. While probably larger than at most county painting the pleture of the Empress Economic association, and the Biblio-false and the list of premiums contributed to the probably larger than at most county pointing the pleture of the Empress Economic association, and the Biblio-false and the list of premiums contributed to the first time and the list of premiums contributed to the first time in their lives. The countribute of the Empress Economic association, and the Biblio-false and the list of premiums contributed to the first time from the first time in their lives. The countribute of the Empress and the list of premiums contributed to the first time from the first time in the first time and the first time in the first time in the first time and the first time in the first time and the first time from the first time in the first time and the first time in the first time in the first time the first time in the first time in the first time in the first time and the first time in the first time probably larger than at most county painting the picture of the Empress fairs and the list of premiums considerably greater. There are all his studio in Pekin tweive beautiful breeds of cattle, sheep, horses and logs, all kinds of poultry, from the common serub hen to the costliest or common serub hen to the costliest of the other, "The Great Painter from products are samples of the various the Empress Dowager's Portrait," Frank J. Goodbow, president of the samples of the various the Empress Dowager's Portrait," Frank J. Goodbow, president of the samples of the various the Empress Dowager's Portrait," Frank J. Goodbow, president of the samples of the various the Empress Dowager's Portrait, Prank J. Goodbow, president of the samples of the state are assembled here to attend the annual conference of the State Teachers as Dowager's Portrait, and Prof. John B. McKMasters are conference of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the state Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Zephteller has a point of the State Teachers as Dowager Teachers and Doho Conferences One of the State Teachers and Ohio Conferences of the Numerous Revolutions of Authors and Ohio Conferences of the Numerous Revolutions o variety of flowers and leaf plants. Like other county fairs this fair will have many special attractions for the entertainment of the visitors and they will, naturally, be on a much larger scale than those shown at other county fairs. Among the most prominent special features will be circus performances by some of the most famous companies now in the counof considerable interest.

WHAT IS LAWSON TO

DO WITH THE STOCK?

Points from Saturday's

Closing Prices.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAEL]

New York City, Dec. 26.-Specula-

tion in coppers was resemed this

morning on a violent scale, which

gave rise to many interesting but un-

its pyrotechnics and advanced to 245.

or 31 points over Saturday's close.

The Amalgamated jumped three points to 10314. Lawson's position

BANK OFFICIALS ARE

WANTED OUT IN IOWA

Traded Bogus Land for an Automo-

bile-Bank Robbers Asked

for by Governor.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-W'RAE.]

Des Moines, Ia., Dcc. 26.—The governor issued a requisition for the

is problematical.

### LATE TELEGRAMS RECALLS THE OLD DAYS WHEN THE LA POINT HOUSE WAS SCENE OF MUCH SURMISE

Merldian, Miss., Dec. 26.-Two were killed in a collision on the Alabama and Vicksburg road last night a trainman and a tramp. Town Burned

Two Killed

Portland, Ore., Dec. 26.—Tiplou, Oregon, was practically destroyed by tire last night. There was little water to fight the flames and no fire department. There is no insurance. Most of the people are homeless. Notables Married

Paris, Dec. 26.—The civil marriage of Count Jules Bonyau Leir and the Princess Bianaca Stiglano Colonna, granddaughter of Mrs. John W. Mac kay, was performed at the mayor's office at Passy suburb teday and will take place in the church tomorrow. Lou Megargie Dead

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Louis N. Megargle, publisher of Seen and Heard and one of the best-known newspaper men in the country, died at fairs is a constant surprise to me-it eight this morning.

Will Not Resign St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26.—J. J. Hill's private secretary this morning denied the report that Hill would resign or at least reduce his activity in railroad financial circles.

#### What a Hen Achieved.

A motor car traveling at high speed through Constance, says a Geneva correspondent, was over turned by a hen, which was struck and caught by the machinery. One of the occupants of the car was in stantly killed, and three others were scriously injured.

### Advice for the Struggler.

Determine upon one subject, and pursue II to its conclusion, regardless of discouragement in any shape or form. Do not be in too great a hurry to become your own master. There is nothing more distressing than to depths .- Sir Clifton Robinson,

Wants ads mean business.

Death of William La Point, Former Proprietor, in Milwaukee This

Morning.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit, Dec. 26.—William La Point, for many years proprietor of the La Point house near the state line in this city, died this morning in Milwaukee and his remains will be rought here for burial. The days rought here for burial. The days races and athletic and track contests

or La Point lived here and flourished were the days of "Mysterious" Jim and other notables of the "Wil-

#### Husband in Dilemma.

"I like my wife's prompt decisions as to what she'd better do," said the husband of the Deelded Woman, "and Anaconda Jumps Up Thirty One I admire the firmness with which she settles all disputed matters for the children; but the surprising obstinacy which she displays concerning my afseems so out of character."

Dogs May Spread Tuberculosis. Prof. Landouzy, in a communication just made to the French Academy of Medicine, insinuates a scrious ground of distrust between a man and his dog. There is no doubt that tuberculosis is on the increase, and the professor has just as little doubt that dogs have something to do with it.

#### Handsome Hungarian Gypsies. The finest specimens of humanily for Europe are the gypsies of Hungary. Both men and women are shapely in face and form, with large, clear eyes and rosy complexions, and they are

seldom ill.

Judge H. L. Palmer was linked return of Homer Whitefall, H. Johnson and W. Stanton of Chillicothe, with Grand Master George M. Moulton in the Christmas toast to the head of the order given by the Knights Templar of Milwaukee yessee a man in a position beyond his lerday, according to their annual custom. Judge Palmer is the oldest liverested charged with trading worthing charter member of the grand less land for a twelve hundred-dollar automobile.

# DOWAGER EMPRESS

Many High Honors Two Titles and Four Gatherings Under Auspices of Immense Sum Given Hubert Voss, the Portrait Artist. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

since New York has become a city terly painting, but was also made a Joins that a county fair with all the cus- knight commander of the Double ing.

#### FAILED TO MARRY : IS FORCED TO PAY

#### Member of the "International Nine" Chosen a Year Ago To Bo Wedded, Sets 'Em Up.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wilmington, Del., Dec. 26.-The an-Wilmington, Del., Dec. 26.—The angates will be the guests of the Arun-nual dinner of the International Nine, deli club of Mrs. William M. Ellicott, nual dinner of the International Nine, an organization of young men formed two years ago, will be given this evening at the Clayton House and Frank D. Horick, one of the mentiers, will pay for the spread. Every year one of the nine members is chosen by lot to get married within the year. If he should full to get is related to number of its property of interest. the year. If he should fail to get married, it becomes his duty to pay for the annual dinner. Last year the most prominent historians, politing the speakers who will address association will noise separate sestimate sestimate the year capitol building today. The attending time defied the central and barricaded the town to see the speakers who will address the most prominent historians, politing the speakers who will address the speakers who will be Horick was chosen and as he failed cal economists and bibliographers of Among the speakers who will address to marry within the year he must be country. Among those who will the conference will be Dr. Paul Shorpay for the dinner. Since the club deliver addresses are St. George L. was formed more of the members Sionssat of the University of the W. F. Frost of Berea, Ky., and other conference will be Dr. Paul Shorpay for the dinner. has become married.

### JACHING PARTY IS coffege, Waiter L. Fleming of the University to West Virginia, William A. Dunning of Columbia university and others. COACHING PARTY IS

One Man Doad, Two Scriously In TRIED TO SUICIDE, jured and Four Hurt in the Accident.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE-] Freehold, N. J., Dec. 26.—John Unknown Man Wanted to Jump Into Brennan is dead, Howard Schoffield and Samuel Hampton facally injured, and four are dangerously hurt as the result of a collision of a railroad train and coaching party, the members of the Avon Basketball team, returning from a game. They were taken in the cabeose to a hospital. The impact scattered the party in all directions.

of the Philippines arrived in Mem- to a hospital, where it was found Mo., for dynamiting the hank at phis vesterday to spend the holidays he had already taken strychulae and Udell. W. C. Bryan, president of the at his home. He said he knew noth-new Sharon Light company, was ar- ing regarding the rumors that he intested charged with trading worth-tended to resign his office.

P. B. Kemmerer of Pana, Ill., aged Pana, Ill., aged P. B. Kemmerer of Pana, Ill., aged P. B. Kemmerer of Pana, Ill., aged Pana, Ill., aged Pana, Ill., aged P. B. Kemmerer of Pana, Ill., aged Pana, Il

Buy it in Janesville,

### IMPORTANT LEARNED REWARDS PAINTER | ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Johns Hapkins University

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26.-Four im portant learned associations will hold

Johns Hopkins university this even-In is the twenty-first annual cabbage, caviliflower, celery, turnips, characters. The lanterns were pre-onlines, pumplines, squash, watermet-ons; all kinds of fruit and a large president of the American Historical association, will deliver their annual addresses. Tomorrow there will be joint sessions in the morning and aftemoon and in the evening the members will attend a reception given in their honor by Mr. Theodore Marburg. The ladies of the Maryland Society of the Colonial Dames of America will also attend the reception. On Thursday Bishep and Mrs. William Parst will give a luncheon to the delegates at the Episcopal residence and in the evening the dele-

South, Charles Lee Raper of the ers. University of North Carolina, William E. Dodd of the Randolph-Macen

# **BUT WAS PREVENTED**

the River at St. Paul, But

Was Rescued.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPTS-M'RAE.] Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26.-An known man attempted to leap into the river and was prevented by Sylvester Montour, whom the man fought desperately until others interfered Governor General Luke El Wright and the would-be suicide was taken

> P. B. Kemmerer of Pana, III., aged Assumption yesterday.

# CHRISTMAS AT WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt And His Family Enjoy A Quiet Day At Their Official Home.

#### ARCHIBALD HAS HIS OWN TREE

Quentin Hung, Up His Stocking--Entire Family Going For Trip Into The Country Tomorrow.

Washington, Dec. 26 .-- President Roosevelt appeared at his office in riding costume this morning. Secretary Loeb did not appear at all, as he is awaiting an interesting incident at home. There was little official business. The President, his son, Theodore, and the latter's chum took a horseback ride. The family are planning a trip to the country tomorrow. The boys will take their rifles and expect big game. A number of callers at the White House today were disappointed to find the President away.

Christmas Day Roosevelt and family spent the happiest of their five Christmases in the White House Monday, the entire house being given over to the younger members of the family. As usual, I all presents from members of the family, relatives and friends, hundreds in | number, were displayed in the library.

Questions as to what Mr. Longworth presented to Miss Roosevelt met with a smile in response, and whether a ring, bracelet, hook, flowers, a rare picture, or bric-a-brac probably will not be known outside the family for

Archibald Roosevelt, the youngest of the president's children, is the only member of the family with a devout fondness for a Christmas tree, and he insisted on distributing his gifts to the family and servants through this medium. He put up and decorated a! little tree himself, called in the family to admire it, and personally distributed the gifts. Quentin hung up his; stocking in the old-fashioned way.

Roosevelts Out for Luncheon. President and Mrs. Rosevelt with all their children went to the residence ated tree were presents for the chilof Capt. and Mrs. Cowies in the forenoon, to enjoy the unveiling of Sheffield Cowles' Christmas tree, and all dancing, and altogether it was one remained to luncheon. Miss Roose of the gayest parties of Christmas-velt were when she left the White House a striking walking costume, of

dark blue velvet, with a velvet hat and a long, light blue ostrich plume. The president and two elder boys

were arrayed for walking. There were twenty-six sealed about the table in the state dining room at night. The dinner party was informal and included all the members of the president's family, Capt. and Mrs. Cowles, the president's brother-in-law and sister, and Representative Nicho-

las Longworth.

Mrs. Fairbanks to Entertain.

Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks, who entertained their family at a Christmas eve dinner, left town for Indianapolis. They will return in time for the New Year's reception at the White house. Mrs. Foirbanks will observe the custom of giving a New Year's day reception, but will not be at home the following Wednesday.

With the exception of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, who dired with the secretary of commerce and labor and Mrs. Metcalf, all the cabinet members enjoyed small family dinner parties at home. Secretary and Mrs. Shaw have as guests over the holidays Leslie Guliek and Eugene Dunn, nephews of Mrs. Shaw. from Clinton, Ia., and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Shaw's niece, and her two sons

from Vermont. Children's Party Largely Attended. The largest Christmas entertainment given in the diplomatic corps was a children's party at the Cuban legation, when the two children of Minister and Mme. Quesada, Aurora and Gonzales, invited over 100 young friends to the unveiling of a tree. Upon a brilliantly lighted and decordren, prizes for the winners of games. and favors. There was music and

#### TEACHERS' MEETINGS | NEW REVOLUTION IN IN SEVERAL STATES PEURTA PLATA NEXT

evening with an educational council. a number of departmental meetings. At Springfield

At Columbus

Columbus, O., Dec. 26.—The attendance at the meeting of the State Teachers' association, which opened here today is unusually large, owing to the fact that some matters of great importance to the teachers of state will come up for consideration The teachers are and discussion. greatly agitated over the probability of some radical school legislation during the coming session of the general assembly and, it is expected, will vigorously protest against any legislation which would disturb the present system. The teachers will particularly oppose the proposition to create larger boards of education.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Fred Bowman, a liveryman of Museatine, Ia., was stabbed and seriously wounded by Jack Smith, a negro, in a light yesterday. Smith was cap-tured after an exciting race, Section Foreman Schultz of Cary,

Minn., was killed, a man Lentz was fatally injured and another named Larsen was badly burt yes-70, a wealthy land owner, died at terday when a train struck a handcar on which they were riding.

sociation, which will open here this Puerto Plata. It is expected it will evening with an educational council, preserve order there. The war de-Dr. Sheiler Mathews of Chicago will partment was notified by Associated deliver the principal address of the Customs Collector Edwards of Santo deliver the principal address of the evening. Other addresses will be delivered by Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college, Roston, who will spead on "The Essentials of a Liberal Education"; State Superintendent W. W. Stetson of Augusta, Me.; R. G. Moulton of the University of Chicago: State Superintendent with the Augusta Me.; R. G. Moulton of the University of Chicago: State Superintendent with the Augusta Me.; R. G. Moulton of the University of Chicago: State Superintendent with the Augusta Me.; R. G. Moulton of the University of Chicago: State Superintendent with the Augusta Me.; R. G. Moulton of the University of Chicago: State Superintendent with the Augusta Me.; R. G. Moulton of the University of Chicago: State Superintendent with the Augusta Merchantendent with the president, was dissatisfied with t University of Chicago; State Supering minent, probably in the vicinity of tendent J. F. Riggs of Des Moines, Hanjuan or Puerto Plata. Morales and Prof. M. G. Brumbough of the may attempt to establish a new capi-University of Pennsylvania, who will speak on "Americanism in Porto Rico." Besides the regular sessions Troops were sent after the magis-Besides the regular sessions Troops were sent after the magisand educational councils there will be trate and it is known a fight took place ten miles from Santo Domingo. Springfield, Ili., Dec. 26.—The Illiatlacked General Pimental. The capnois State Teachers' association optimin of the port of Pacta was It is supposed the government troops ened a three days' session at the killed and the governor of the prov-capitol building today. The attend-ince defied the central government

#### COLLINS SANCTIONS **AMATEUR MATCHES**

Boxing Tournament Under Auspices of New Illinois Athletic Club Allowed in Chicago,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—The open amateur boxing tournament under the auspices of the New Illinois Athletic club will open this evening at the Coliseum. The tournament, which will last three nights, is attracting considerable attention and promises to be very interesting, as there are quite a number of promising entries from all parts of the state. All contestants must be amateurs and must have credentials from the Amateur Athletic union. All contestants must be members of some accredited ama-teur club. Chief of Police Collins has given permission for the holding of the boxing matches, notwithstanding the efforts which had been made from certain quarters to prevent the tournament. One of the specially arranged features will be a match between Fred. Gilmore and Ben. Lin-

stedt, his conqueror in a recent bat-

ONLY BENEFICIARIES.

#### Reduction of Tariff Would Increase Prices of Both Sugar and Tobacco.

(By William Wolff Smith.) Washington, D. C .- Special Correspondence.-What's the matter with Congress? Like a powerful locomowould be characterized by the transaction of business with a snap and vim seldom seen. But as the particles of snow, so soft and white and apparently powerless, by gently drifting into the machinery checks the speed and brings the great locomotive puffing to a standstill, so Congress finds way impeded by a thousand diffiit to back up, and, during the holidays, accumulate a new head of steam to again plunge into the mass of legislation lying inert before it after the recess.

What has Congress done to date? In anticipation of the liveliest kind of a session the committees, usually not selected until after the recess, were announced some time since. They will be organized in time to take hold immediately after the holidays but as yet have been unable to accomplish much. The net result, troduction of some thousands of bills, the reporting of the Philippino tariff bill by the Ways and Means Commit-Railroad legislation, scheduled problem with no signs of reaching a ent; conclusion. The House has spent a week dicussing life insurance and naes on other topics for home consumption during the next campaign. Oth erwise than mentioned, little has been done, but we are promised great things when Congress reconvenes for there are all sorts of measures press-

ing for attention. A novel reason is given for choking off the ship subsidy or "subvention" (to use a more euphonious name) bill, which is that "Uncle Joe" Cannon steel trust sells plates to the shipbuilders on the Clyde for forty cent less than to American shipbuild-It is not intended at this time to discuss the merits of the ship subidy proposition further than to say that if Congress sanctions by inaction But Mr. Cannon could scarcely advance such a peurile reason for op is now doing." posing the shipping bill for he knows under the sun can be discussed and products in the United States. that much will be said on the tariff this winter whether there is any shipway for all the discussion of the tariff that can be crowded into the short

Speaking of the Philippine that it will my state.

I venture the prediction that it will my state.

"After carefully considering this "After carefully considering this intend to should I feel same source. As General Wood in-fluenced the President to demand Ca-ban reciprocity, so Secretary Tatt, who governed the Philippines as Wood did Cuba, has secured the adminiseases the benefit to the alieus was to be had at the expense of the American tobacco and sugar interests. The Cuban bill was forced through Congress by sheer weight of the administration's influence, and as far as this country is concerned, has proven a rank failure. The imports of Cuban sugar, eigars and tobacco have increased wonderfully but our exports to the island are increasing very before. Last session the committee on Ways and Means reported a similar bill, much more unfavorable to the American interests in fact than the present one, with only one vote in the negative and it was rushed through the House with scarty opportunity for debate and substantially no opposition. This year it hardy on the senate cloakroom; "had one of us only thought to add 'and return to Hong Kong' what a world of trouble we would have saved this country. There would have saved thousands of lives and millions of money, and there would now be no Philippine and there would now be no Philippine and the senate cloakroom; "had one of us only thought to add 'and return to Hong Kong' what a world of trouble we would have saved this country. There would have saved thousands to work after a few weeks' vacation. He is on switch-engine number 124 nights. no opposition. This year it barely esfive terms the successful chairman fashionable part of the city and it is of the Republican Congressional compensional com

bill. This change of front means something and it is not difficult to guess thousand dollars exclusive of the decition will be thousand dollars exclusive of the decition will be thousand dollars exclusive of the decition will be the decitio subject is changing. An appeal to the 60x90 feet and four stories high. The chivalry and generosity of the Americans always meets a hearty response garden. The first floor will contain a garden. The first floor will contain a reception hall eighteen feet wide, two CUBANS AND SUGAR TRUST WERE and Congress was ready to let down the bars to the Filipinos last session. But hard business seuse should be dining room the same size. The leconsulted by philanthropy, and the gation will be thoroughly up to date, question as to whether it is wise to There will also be kitchen, offices open our markets to seven million ali- and several other small quarters to PHILIPPINE CASE SIMILAR open our markets to seven inflicted and a sevent fill up the ground floor. The drawing ens at the best only a few degrees fill up the ground floor. The drawing removed from savagery, is now being rooms will be entirely in white and seriously considered by the states gold, with mantles of Italian marble men. It may sound well and appeal carved in Italy. The dining room will to the sentimental side of America, have an oak-paneled ceiling and but it is a wise business policy? There wainscoating hung with tapestries. appears to be dauger in forcing the every joint and proposed to give them the glad hand ond flour will have the delegates which are held each year during the every joint and proposed to give them the glad hand ond flour will have the delegates which are held each year during the every joint and proposed to give them with open arms library and suites of rooms for the Christmas recess. Many of the prothrobbing with life, plunging into a and welcome them with open arms library and suites of rooms for the Christmas recess. Many of the pro-snow bank, it entered the session unsnow pank, it entered the session difference of every indication that the session every indication that the session the session the session that the session the session the session that the session the session that the session the session the session that the session the session that the session the session that the session that the session the session that the session that the session that the session that the session the session that the se ing against showering favors upon people who are not in a position to appreciate them.

The bill is scheduled to come up in the liouse immediately after the recess and this haste evidences the Cardinal Satolli first came here as of the university departments of hisweakness of those behind it. Assurance had been given that the commitstop its onward career. It is now time to would not take the matter up un- a residence was purchased for him row morning for Baltimore, where til after the holidays but the display near St. Aloyslus church. This church the twenty-first annual meeting of the of strength made by the opposition is controlled by the Jesuits, who made American Historical led to the decision on the part of the much of Cardinal Satolli, and, rightly eighteenth annual meeting of the leaders to jam it through the committor wrongly, the reactionary tenden American Economic Association and lies: possible moment. Consequently (latter part of his stay, were ascribed Americane Political Science Associa-the hearings were hurriedly called to Jesuitical influence. It took years tien are to be in session the next three and held and the bill reported, and to undo his work and even yet the days. President Van Hise and a num-

Representative Needham, republiground it was not germane. Mr. sor. At the beginning Protestants Needham also voted to make the reduction fifty per cent instead of twento go through with a whoop, has been ty-five per cent. In the end, however. safely sidetracked for the present, at he voted for the Payne bill, other-The senate committee which wise the vote would have been a tie held hearings last spring that it might and the bill would not have been rehave a bill framed by the opening of ported. In explaining his position Congress, is still wrestling with the Mr. Needham said to your correspond-

"When the amendment was propostional control, with incidental speech- and tobacco, I voted for it on the factory to the American Catholics than stantial justice for both sides of the between the church in this country ence of Deans and Social Advisers of question. Personally, I would have and the Holy See are very pleasant Women of State Universities at Chi-

continued Mr. Needham. is that Cuba is not under our flag the care of the various orders, reprefears that it will precipitate a discus- and the working of the reciprocity ar sents an investment of four or five man department will present a paper sion of the tariff on steel because the rangement has shown no beneficial million dollars. On the opposite side on "Adam Daniel Richter, Nachricht, Meets to us. On the contrary there of the city is Georgetown University. exports to this country. We have not several important convent schools. gained any trade from its operation. All or a majority of Cuba's trade is a solution of buckwheat, going to England and Europe and Cuba does not appreciate the kindly motion the great food screens. ba does not appreciate the kindly mothe robbery of American seeking to tive which actuated this government build ships and Americans engaged to so favor her in trade matters. constructing ships in American do not know whether my bill will be shipyards, by other Americans en- received with any degree of favor by gaged in making steel plates, justice the House, but if it does not pass it would appear to demand that Con will at least serve a notice to Cuba should not be allowed to have it all! favor upon our markets and patronize them to a greater

the American shipbuilders can buy cumstances vote for a reduction of private parks and gardens and the their plates abroad if they so desire. duty on imports of tobacco and sugar entire city of Denver in fact, will raise Moreover, "Uncle Joe" knows perfeetly well that in "general debate" on the appropriation bills any subject producers and manufacturers of these managers of office buildings will unite product the supersory of the supersory of

ping bill or not. If that were not live of the people who elected me; to plays ever seen in the country, along enough refutation of this silly reason protect my home industries," said Mr. ascribed to the astate Speaker for op- Davidson. "If I were certain beyond posing this measure, the fact that he a doubt that this action would be has consented to the Philippine tariff detrimental to the tobacco and sugar bill is, for this bill directly opens the interests of Wisconsin, I would not hesitate for a moment to vote against the reduction in duty as proposed by time that will be allowed for debate, the Payne bill. I intend to carefully consider the provisions of the bill and look into the effect it will have on the sugar and tobacco producers of

matter, as I intend to, should I feel its backing comes largely from the that the proposed legislation would same source. As General Wood in be injurious to the tobacco and sugar interests of not only my own state but of the country as a whole, I shall vote against such action, as I do not think we should sucrifice our home tration's support for his bill. In both industries for the benefit of the Filipino.''

Speaking of the Philippines, Senslor Hale, of Maine, who manfully opposed the war with Spain notwith-standing the overwhelming sentiment in favor of it, points out that the omission of three words saddled us with the Philippines. He was at the White House when the famous cableto the island are increasing very slowly. The sugar trust swallows two-thirds of the reduction on sugar and the plantation owners get the balance, while the price to consumers the balance, while the price to consumers the sugar trust swallows sent, ordering him to proceed to Manila, find and destroy the Spanish fleet. "Ind any one of us only balance, while the price to consumers halance, while the price to consumers thought," he is reported as saying in thought," he is reported as saying in before. Last session the committee the senate cloakroom; "had one of us

it means that sentiment on the orations. The new structure will be drawing rooms 20x25 feet each, and a

A massive white marble staircase Filipinos ahead too fast. Only re will lead to the second floor, which is cently released from the corruption of to be a private chapel 25x50 feet, the members of the faculty of the Spanish rule, emancipated from the This will have a sacristy where the University of Wisconsin are attending: domination of the Friars, it is now public may attend services. The sectine meetings of the learned societies the republican party in enfranchising ed to saites for the secretary of the the central division of the Modern the negroes should serve as a warn- legation, the auditor and guests' Language Association of America is chambers.

was an attempt to open up diplomatic mists. American preferred a fifty per cent bill, but as and cordial. The Catholics have in- cago. this was without the range of possi- vested millions of dollars in Washingbility, I did not propose to vote ton. They have the finest church ediagainst the bili entirely. 'I propose to offer in the House and their educational institutions out-"My theory with its affiliated institutions under

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expected to travel towards. Denver sity of Chicago at the American Econnext, year. Grand Exalted Ruler omic Association meeting at Bulti-Brown has approved the plans of the more Wednesday. Professor Thomas Denver committee. Under the directions of William Maher, Exalted Ruler of political economy will present a paper on "Violence in Labor Distoing raised to entertain the visitors.

In addition to this the great mines of American Political Science association. In addition to this the great mines of American Political Science association Colorado, gold and silver, are offering meeting Professor Paul S, Reinsch of gold and silver bullion as prizes. The the department of political science coads have made a rate of \$25.00 from will present a plan for the organiza-Chicago and this will attract many housands of extra visitors. The D. C. Mauroe of the history departplane of the enterthiument committee ment will discuss. "The First Year of are unique in details. The largest College Work in History" before the band of Indians ever gathered to American Historical association and nother at least desirable association and gether, at least forcing the past ten Dr. U. B. Phillips will speak on "Docyears, will be on hand. Wyonging will umentary Collections and Publications join with Colorado in furnishing a big in the Old States of the South." band of real Elk from the mountain: and plains. Trips to the greatest mines in the world, trips to the moun-

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Modern Language Association Meets at Madison-Other Gatherings Elsewhere.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 25.-Most

ond flour will have the delegates which are held each year during the to be held at the University of Wis-The passing of the legation from its consin this year, the sessions beginpresent quarters to its new home will ning tomorrow and continuing for mark a step in the history of the three days. Practically all of the Catholic church in this country When faculty and many graduate students Papal "ablegate" or "delegate" he tory, political economy and political lived at the Catholic University until science leave in a special car tomor-Association. to and through the House at the ear- cies displayed by Satolli during the the second annual meeting of the and done and the control of the Catholic University is suffering from ber of the professors in the scientific committee.

Catholic University is suffering from ber of the professors in the scientific committee. member the rejoicing when he was and to attend the fifty-fifth annual made Cardinal and summoned to meeting of the American Association can, of California, is one of those who Rome as well as the ceremony when for the Advancement of Science believes "Cuban reciprocity" is a one- he received the red skull cap indicate which with the allied scientific socisided argument. He voted for the ing his new churchly rank, having elies is to be in session from Dec. 29 therefore of Congress' labors in the Philippine tariff bill in the Ways and ante-holiday period, aside from the inMeans Committee but before doing your correspondent was one of the laty are on the program of the WisMacho S Maylow director of women's so offered an amendment to repeal party which went down the bay in a consin Teachers' Association meeting Abbey S. Mayhew, director of women's has been the passage of the Panama the Cuban Reciprocity Act, which revenue cutter to welcome Cardinal in Milwaukee, and a number of others canai appropriation and bond bill and Chairman Payne runed out on the Martinelle, Cardinal Satolli's succession will also attend. Other scientific society meetings at which the university will be represented are the Society of Pope Leo XIII for sending a delegate American Bacteriologists at Detroit to this country, as they thought it the Association of American Anato Noological society relations. This feeling has now pass- American Society of Naturallets ed away and it is generally recognize Central Association of Botacists, al In explaining his position ed that the presence in Washington at Ann Arbor, Geological Society of of an apostolic delegation is a tribute America at Ottawa, Astronomical and from Rome to the importance of the Astrophysical Society of America at Lancaster Era Tells of the Organiza church in this country. Archbishop New York, Archaeological Institute of ed for a fifty per cent rate on sugar Falconio has been even more satis- America and American Philological association, Ithaca, N. Y.; Association theory that we would be doing sub- Cardinal Martinelli, and the relations of American Geographers and Confer-

Modern Language Association. The central division of the Modern Language Association begins its meet ings here Wednesday afternoon with after the holiday recess a bill repeal rank all others in buildings and a series of papers on subjects pering the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty," grounds. The Catholic University taining to English, German and Remance philology. At the opening sesetc., 1752," and Professor J. F. A. has been a loss of revenue on Cuban a Jesuit institution, while there are Pyre of the English department will scheme. That is a strong combination to the country. We have not several innovant convents should consider "The Language of Tenny tion to encounter, the strongest that son's Early Poems, with Reference to over presented itself to the consider the Influence of His Predecessors." ation of tobacco men in the At the second session evening Dean E. A. Birge will deliver it, every effort must be made and the address of weicome, and at the nothing left undone to create public end of the session Regent and Mrs. sentiment in the senate and Lucien S. Hanks will entertain mem. We understand the local organization bers of the association at their home has been hard at work and the petion Langdon street. Professor II. A. tions sent out by the secretary are Smith of the French department will being numerously signed, as indeed, ages of Godefroi de Buillon" at the rollise to lend his signature, so that Thursday morning meeting, and Dr. when the petitions reach Washington S. H. Goodnight of the German department will present a portion of his and means committee than the peoresearches concerning "German Lit pic of the country are in carnest in orathre in American Megazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth sible to prevent a discussion of the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth to prevent a discussion of the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth to prevent a discussion of the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from this matter, and will oppose, tooth to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from the consin, in an interview with your to be turned into a city of purple next orathre in American Magazines from the city orathre in American Magazines from the city orathre in American Magazines from the tariff. It is like Banquo's ghost, correspondent, said that while he becker further than that, and this is a fact so important that it is strange it has been generally overlooked, the Dingbeen generally overlooked, the County Medical Dingbeen generally overlooked, the County Medical Dingbeen generally overlooked this government should do all most of the Sources of Weiss' Richard mest of the Sources the visiting members of the association will be entertained at a luncheon Wednesday noon by the members of the modern language departments of with the tenants in having potted the state university, and at an informal reception Thursday evening, The ladies of the association will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be giv-

on by the women of the faculty Thursday night. Historical and Economic Meetings. Professor B. H. Meyer of the state emand. regulation of raliway rates with Pro-Between 50,600 and 75,000 Eiks are fessor Hugh R. Meyer of the Univertion of a colonial section. Professor

Scientific Societies.

real order, are a few of the things in President C. R. Van Hise, who is on cide, cruel, unnecessary and rarely a store for the visitors. ographical section; Professor R. A. Harper of the department of hotany, who is president of the Tetrainer. who is preisdent of the Botanical the publicity and humiliation you suf-Society of America; Professors Augustus Trowbridge and B. W. Snow of the department of physics; and The coming to use "support the state of the stat North-Western Boad
Fireman G. F. Hiller has returned to work after a few weeks' vacation.

American Chemical Society, and who is chair with the chemistry department, who is chair man of the chemistry section of the surfering ends.

Send your F will read two papers, one on Recent Experimental Researches on Osmos-

the results of his study on "Nerve Distributions to Mammalian Muscles' and Dr. B. M. Allen, also of the department of anatomy, will read a paper on "The Germ Cells of the who desire to use them for their ens-Turtle." at the same meeting. At the tomers. These sample lots will be joint meeting of the Society of Plant sold at considerably less than the Morphology and Physiology and the original prices to clean up. Botanists of the Central States, Professor Charles E. Allen of the department of botany will discuss "Structure and Division of the Oospore it Coleochaete," and J. B. Overton of he same department will consider Spore Formation in the Many Spored Asci of Streptotheca and Rhyparobri-

The department of bacteriology will be represented at the Society of American Bacteriologists at Ann Ar bor by Professors H. L. Russell and half Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1906, for election of officers and transaction of any suits of their joint study of "Abnor- other husiness properly coming bemal Choose Troubles due to Lactose fore the meeting.
Formenting Yeasts," and by Professor C. H. W W. D. Prost, who will present the results of the researches which he and Miss Mary W. Swenson have made regarding "The Thermal Deuth Point of Bacteria Dysenteriae."

Professor George C. Comstock of the Vashburn Observatory will attend the Astronomical and Astrophysical Socicty of America in New York, where he will read a paper on "The Structure and Extent of the Stellar Sys icin." Professor N. M. Fennenian presents a paper on "Flood-plains Produced Without Flood" at the Association of American Geographers New York. The university will be represented at the Geological Society of American at Ottawa, Can., by Professor C. K. Leithe of the department of geology.

Other Meetings. Professor G. D. Hadsits of the Latin department goes to Cornell University to attend the Archaeological Insti inte of America and American Phi clogical Association. Professor E. H. Farrington of the dairy school will read a paper on "Whey Butter Make ing, Swiss Cheese Factories," at the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association formal discussion at the conference of Deans and Social Advisers of Women of State Universities at Chicago.

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latitude than that of yesterday. The sentable. Their trade is already large atmosphere was mild; the sun shown and is daily becoming more extensive.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, his blandest and most pleasing face. 1805 .- The Race .- and had it not been for a small body There was a race yasterday on the of snow on the ground, it would not Innesville Driving Park between the have required a great stretch of the horses doe Davis and Grapeshot, the imagination to think it the middle of first named horse winning the race. October. The usual services in the Enisonal and Catholic churches The 13th.—We today received a call from Rev. J. I. Foote, chaplain of the general disposition manifested to make it a "Merry Christmas." We bespend Christmas, returning to Madi- Heve the day was most heartly en-

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Milton, Dec. 26.—There will be no delivery of mail by rural carriers Monday, Jan. 1. Patrons can their mail at the postomice except at

the noon hour, W. W. Clarke, P. M. Misses Isabell Walker, Grace Spaul ding and Bede Leonard, who teach at Milwaukee, Edgerton and Evansville and are all graduates of Milton college, are at home for the holidays.

Alf. D. Eurdick visited comrades at the Milwaukee National home last

H. P. Irish of Farina, Ill., has been visiting his son, Harry, a college sta-dent, and other Milton friends. Principal Bartelt, Assistant Princi-

pal Miss Jacobson, Miss Rye and Miss Webb of the high school are enjoying the vacation at their homes in ·Fort Atkinson, Elkhorn, Avalon and

M. C. Whitford, who travels in the northwest for the Janesville Barb Wire Co., is home for the holidays. Arthur Platts and wife of Chicago are spending their Christmas vaca-

tion at the homes of their parents in this village. Lyle Plumb, who teaches at Morris.

Ill., ate his Christmas dinner Paul Schrader spent Christmas in

Milwaukee. W. H. Tomkins of Minneapolis came home to enjoy Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tomkins.

Prof. J. F. Whitford and wife of Williams Bay are spending their holiday vacation here.

"Red" Dunwell, "Chip" Risdon and "Sam" Green, telephone linemen, were all home for Christmas. Peter Tomkins and wife spent Sunday with J. B. Borden and wife at

Prof. H. H. Jackson of Juda is enjoying his vacation here. Geo. W. Cole and wife of Ashland spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. J. C. Plumb.

Miss Carrie Gray, who teaches at Beloit, is at home for the holidays. The ice in Storr's lake is unusually fine this year and Goodrich will fill

his house soon. Two below zero Sunday morning, the first zero weather of the season. Miss Eleanor Brown, who teaches at Elgin. Ill., is at home for the holi-

W. A. Atherton and wife of Janesville were guests of A. A. Atherton and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick of Fort At-kinson and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland of Johnstown ate their Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart Via the North-Western Line. Round and Mrs. A. M. Hall in this village, trip exentsion tickets will be sold at Messrs, J. C. Goodrich and Will J. very low rates with favorable return Davis and their families were the limits. For further information and guests of Dr. G. W. Post and wife of Chicago on Christmas day.

Wm. Smith of Janesville was the guest of Mrs. C. B. Smith Sunday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, Dec. 26large crowd attended the Christmas tree at the schoolhouse Friday even-

ng and enjoyed a good time. the holidays. T. J. Harper and sister. Miss Ro-bena Harper, went to Chicago Mon-day to spend several days with rela-

tives and friends. Miss Kelly is having a week's vacation from school duties.

F. Van Skike and family Christmas at Will Mau's. Mrs. N. N. Palmer has recovered rom her recent illness. Farmers are anxiously waiting for

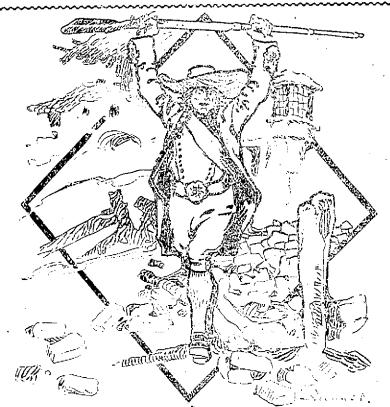
The four small Madcaps, a dancing together not one of the four has misspuartet of girls which is a feature of ed a performance, and they have play-The hand of Nod" production in the ed in all the vandeville theatres from coast to coast. They reduced the art of dancing and the Hammerstein's, New York, for eleven physical endurance it requires to a weeks continuously. Each girl is a specialist in her own right. Jessie Perks is a wooden shoe dancer, Annie Baner has mastered the French eat, to save money, to avoid social toe dance, Dollie Gartner knows and can execute all the Russian dances, mtanglements, and to provide for the and Ottle Fink devoted months of study to the Spanish tambourine

Representative Men.

President Roccevelt, Cardinal Gibbons and Mr. John Mitchell, these three musicr minds of American statesmanship, religion and labor, reyears of age. Lafer they received ad-ditional training in the English panto-200,000 miners and citizens in Wilkeshimes, being engaged at one time in Barre, Pa., on August 10th. Each of Manchester, where they were obliged this triumvirate in his own sphere to report at the theatre every morn-focus such a commanding influence ing at 9 o'clock. From 9 until 2 they on the life, problems, and politics of forces such a commanding influence were given "exercises"; from 2 until our day, that it is quite natural that it at night they were engaged in the the admirable and comprehensive two performances given, during which moving pictures of this notable event two performances given, during which moving pictures of this man H. Howe, they were allowed two hours in which which were taken by Lyman H. Howe. Madison to spend the week at home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Colling of ressing rooms.

Little wonder, then, that they eas- include what is at once the most reerly accepted the offer, of a shrewd alistic and characteristic moving picforeign manager, who agreed to bring tures over secured, of President them to America, where they could Roosevolt while approaching the platappear in vaudeville and work only form from his carriage and deliverabout an hour each day. The man- ing his speech on the beautiful river ager, however, wanted four girls in common, his meeting with Cardinal place of three, so he advertised for Gibbons, his visit to the manument candidates. Over 100 dancing girls erected in memory of the Wyoming were tried before one was found who Massacre, and his characteristic acwas of the right size and trained in deptance of boundeds from little children. Then the four came dren. The national prominence of from Gays Mills to pass the holiday to America and with them the man. America's most eminent prelate, and season with T. J. Atwood's. ager niude a lot of money, the major the great popularity in the world of portion of which he kept. After a time the girls absorbed something of the American's money making in the difficulty of the American's money making in addition to many others of equal in addition to many others of equal in addition to many others of equal in addition to many others. stinct as well as a keener sense of a interest compose a program in which square deal, and they "fired" their manager and started forth for them- achievements.

The famous Howe pictures will be Christmas with Mrs. Harvey's people, seen at the Myers Grand on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. T. Torpy of Footylie. selves, later making a contract with seen at the Myers Grand on Saturday, Dec. 30, matince and evening.



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Shimeall of Grays Date of Methodist church on Sanday.

Mrs. Nellie Wright received a beauty of the church on Sanday. draw them. "When a mule is not available, however," it goes on, "any intelligent non-commissioned officer will do instead."

Read the want ads.

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### NEWS OF CHRISTMAS TIME IN EDGERTON

Special Services in the Churches-Many Persons Home to Spend the Season.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-] Edgerton, Dec. 25.—The Sunday

morning services at the Congregational church took the form of Christ mas program with special music by ening program at seven o'clock and Rev. L. A. Parr spoke on "The Lessons of Christmas."

The Mothodists also held a Christ-mas service on Sanday morning and in the evening a sacred concert was given

The German Lutherans held special services at 10:30 Sunday morn-ing and in the evening had the annual Christmas tree.

Rev. Linnevold delivered a Christmas sermon at the Norwegian Luheran church on Sunday morning. The regular Christmas tree will be hold on Tuesday evening.

To Give a Card Party

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, the ladies' society of St. Joseph's church will give a card party in T.

Personal Paragraphs Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rich of Chicago were Christmas guests of Mrs. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Elmer Hain and Frank Hitchcock were down from the university during the Christmas recess. Ada and Kate Sutton came up from

lanesville to spend the day with their mother, Mrs. Fannie Sutton. Delia Burns came out from Mil-waukee to cat her Christmas dinner with her sister, Mrs. James A. Joice. Jessie Stewart came up from Janes-

ville for Sunday and Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Stewart. P. J. Burns came down from Bara boo to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Waterfown Donald Melanes of creeted old friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McGiffin of lanesville were Sunday guests of eelaricos here.

Grace Spaulding of the high school faculty left Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents at Milton. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jackson and children of Madison spent Christmas with Mrs. Jackson's father, I. K. Jessup.

Miss Georgie Bowen came out from Chicago for Christmas and New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Bowen.

Leora Mabbett came down from Chicago are with Mrs. Cotting's parenrs, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perry. Mary Mawhinney came up from Ceneseo, Ill., where she is teaching this year, to spend the holidays at

Christie Bowen came out from Chicago, where she is taking kindergarten work, to pass the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen.

The Misses Leona and Mabelle Westlake were up from Janesville for Christmas at home

John Culton came out from Pitts-

Ellen Barbor is up from Whitewater normal to spend vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Honkins are down from Steuben for holiday sea-

Roy Nicholson came out from Milwaukee to eat Christmas dinner at

Joe Conn and family spent Sunday and Christmas with Mr. Conn's parents at Albany. A, B, Stont of Baraboo high school

is spending his vacation with his

mother, Mrs. Hattie Stout. Mort. Carrier has returned from his visit to the eastern tobacco markets. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Morrison spent Christmas with Chicago relatives. The Misses Rose and Alyce Mor-

rissey of Janesville and Mary Mor-rissey of Racine spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W H. Morrissey. : 資質網 J. Scott Miller of Delavan bigh school was a Christmas guest at the home of W. T. Pomeroy. Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Wright are

spending the holiday at Chicago and Libertyville. Ward A. Stevens of Janesville was a local visitor Sunday. Evan Sayre, who has been on the

gain of late, is reported to have been worse since Saturday. Claude Stout is spending his holi-

av season in Milwaukec. The McIntoshs of Edgerton all gathered at the parental home for a Christmas reunion. All but two memhers of the family were present, these being away from town.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER IN FRIENDLY BOXING MATCH

Shopiere News-Moonlight Club Will Meet in Haggart's Hall Jan-

uary Second. Shopiere, Dec. 26.-Carl Klingbeil dislocated his shoulder a week ago while participating in a friendly boxing malea. The snow which was expected for

Christmas failed to materialize. The graded school closed on Friday last with very appropriate and interesting Christmas exercises. The Moonlight dub will meet at Haggart's hall on Tuesday evening. January 2. There will be an inter-

ance is expected. ebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Haggart, Jr., cel-Friends from Beloit and Chicago were present, as well as relatives living in the village. Mrs. Kate Schnell and Miss Ula

esting program and a large aftend-

tiful watch and chain as a Christ-mas gift from her father, C. Cummings.

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point in the argument is, you can get just as much for your produce there as you can here, at about two-thirds of the cost of same to produce, or less. Good churches and schools, also good society, and as a rule honest

This farm is located 8 miles from a good town on the Frisco R. R., between St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., and there is a store and postoffice about one mile from the farm. This property is owned by a man of 84 years of age, who wants to sell and move to town-the reason for selling. The farm consists of 600 acres; 400 in cultivation, 200 in pasture and timber. Two small spring creeks cross the land, making fine water for stock. The land is some rolling, but not hilly. The buildings are: one 6-room house with cellar and summer kitchen of stone 18x20; 4 tenant houses, 1 barn 60x70 for horses and mules, 1 new barn 114x60 with cement floors, stalls for 84 head of stock; stone granery and hen house 16x25; stone wood house 18x20; I pair of 4 ton scales. Personal property: 1 pair of mules worth \$400, 2 pair of horses worth \$500, 130 head of cattle-84 of these are fine milk cows-balance young stock of all kinds; I manure spreader, 2 cultivatorsnew, 2 wagons, 1 surrey, 1 disk harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, 1 6-horse power gasoline engine, 1 milk separator—capacity 850 lbs. per hour; 1 80-gallon churn with shafting, 2 mowers, 1 rake, 1 4-foot grindstone, I blacksmith forge and anvil, I Duplex corn and cob mill for feed grinding. All of the above personal property goes with farm at \$40 per acre, if sold soon, or you can buy the farm without stock and tools, at a price

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"He that will have cake out of the wheat must tarry the grinding"; and that merchant who would have "net profits" out of store-keeping must keep the publicity-wheel turning until the last of the goods are "ground into dollarsı" : : :

This is a period of high prices for everything excepting Russian imperial it would have the general enforcement

Gov. LaFollette has succeeded in resigning, but it required a powerful ef-

Inherited wealth may be a handicap, but no man is afraid to risk it

laying in a supply of cannel goods and only by "due process," and that any and breakfast foods.

ning in convicting a lawyer who pre- States. doctored evidence to the sented

Now it is said that all the czar's re forms came too late. The trouble with most of them is that they never came

Banking laws should be observed particularly by the rich, because the poor, for obvious reasons, cannot ob-

Mississippi has adopted capital punishment for burglars, but doubt spiracy to injure any person in "the less lynchers will continue to get off exercise or enjoyment of any right as easily as before.

Philadelphia's new subway is for States." That "due process" is one the general public and should not be of these rights, and while the state confounded with its extensive political is primarily forbilden by legislation to underground system.

not to perform its duties on civil course is an offense against the feder-If the civil service commission, is service principles that body might as al as well as the state government. well go out of exstence.

Some of Dr. Osler's published ex-pressions seem calculated to bear out doctrine of Judge Jones, the validity his theory that a man over 40 is lack of which is still open to test. ing in intellectual power.

that sort might have been an acceptable Christmas present for papa.

taken up the task of clearing its reputation, thus refuting the charge that senators are afraid of hard work.

Depew and Platt are taking no part not feeling sufficiently hostile to any in the New York speakership contest, one candidate to support him.

Minority Leader Williams has only 137 members to lead, but as no two of them want to be led in the same direction the problem has its difficul-

China would do well to call off that tion measures. He did, indeed, faciliantiforeign demonstration if it does tate the passage of a railway bill in not want to spend most of its time in the last Congress and it is to be pre-

NOT A GOOD YEAR FOR BOSSES.

The action of Governor Higgins of New York in presenting James W. Wadsworth as candidate for speaker of the assembly will compet ex-Gov. Odell to fight for possession of power as chairman of the New York Republican state committee. It appears that of the republican party in this state, and the Wadsworth candidacy is a necessary step in that direction. Odell was one of the few bosses who came out of the recent election in this country without serious impairment of power. It would be in line with the Revival of the spectacle, "The awakening spirit of the time if Mr. Black Crook," at Myers theatre Fri-Odell should now be forced out, This day evening, Dec. 29. is not a good year for bosses.

#### LYNCHERS AND FEDERAL LAW.

The decision just handed down by the United States supreme court in the Riggins case turned on a technicality, and so does not pass upon the gener al principle involved in the plan for suppressing lynching proposed by United States District Judge Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama. Nevertheless, in dismissing the writ of habeas corpus and remanding the case of Riggins to the court in Alabama for trial of the indictment against him, the Supreme Court offers at least some encouragement to those who hope to see the Fourteenth Amendment give some effective protection to the rights of citizens from mobs which state governments can not or will not suppress. . Riggins was indicted by a United

States grand jury in Alabama on the MRS. A. P. LOVEJOY charge of conspiring to lynch a negro WAS THE HOSTESS

named Maples at Huntsville in Sep-

tember, 1904. He sued out a writ of

habeas corpus in the Circuit Court,

nial to Maples, a person of African

descent, by reason of his race, of the

apparent that Riggins bases his de-

"the equal protection of the laws."

Federal jurisdiction over attempts at

lynching does not, however, according

to Judge Jones depend upon that

clause. The "equal protection" for

which the United States stands spon-

sor is equal protection by the state

not by the individual. It may not be

of individuals against individuals does

not concern the federal government. It

commands that the states shall make

equal laws and enforce them fairly,

The requirement of "due process,"

vised Statutes, which punish a con

or privilege secured to him by the

constitution or laws of the United

taken to administer it the attempt of

THE SPEAKER.

egislation is so great that it is with

in bounds to say that with the excep-

tion of the President, the Speaker of

in the government. Speaker Cannon

possesses a strong personality, and

House to the fullest possible limit.

This fact is of importance in view of

the attitude which Speaker Cannon

takes toward some of the administra-

ed had been committed it was "no de- At a Very Enjoyable Dancing Party Given for the Misses Murphy Saturday Evening.

Nearly fifty couples were present right, privilege and immunity of a trial by jury to determine his guilt at the very enjoyable dancing party or innocence of the charge of murder." given by Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy in The writ was refused by the circuit honor of her guests, the Misses Murcourt, and now on the appeal the right pay of New Haven, Conn., at Central hall Saturday evening. The ball-room to it is denied by the supreme court. From the allegation of the writ it is had been made attractive with holls and other Christmas decorations and at a booth near the doorway frappe fense on the difficulty, if not the imand waters were served throughout possibility, of showing that the athe evening. After the reception tempted lynching was influenced by the which commenced at 7:30 o'clock fact of Maples' race. He would argue Kneff & Hatch's orchestra commencthat under similar circumstances ed a program of dance numbers which equal violence would have been shown ended just before midnight. Among to a white man, and that therefore the the visitors from without the city were: Harry and Starr Atwood of Minneapolis, Morton Bushnell and federal courts have no jurisdiction under the clause of the Fourteenth Fred Jeffris of Chicago, Gilbert Smith Amendment guaranteeing to negroes of Beloit, and Frank McNamara of Hayward.

# CHRISTMAS DINNERS

Young People and from

Some four hundred persons, probanot that some person shall not break them. If it went to the latter point society of the Congregational church and City Missionary Mary Kimball. of local criminal law upon its hands. The doctrine of Judge Jones takes its start from another provision of the out more than a dozen baskets Sat-Fourteenth Amendment, that forbidding any state to "deprive any per- ily, ranging in number of members son of life, liberty or property without from ten to two. These baskets comdue process of law." He holds that bined fowl, vegetables, pie, cake, popwhen a person is arrested on a charge corn and fruits. Toys were also sent of crime it becomes a federal charge roday eight baskets had been sent Wise people in St. Petersburg are trial, and, if convicted, punishment These went to families numbering person attempting, as by lynching, to said that before nightfall she expect-interfere with that "due process" is ed to have sent out twenty-five or New York has made a good begin- guilty of crime against the United thirty baskets. The largest number like that for the "equal protection of the laws" is a command laid upon the state. It is forbidden in its corporaté capacity to violate either, and it may be argued that the interference with "due process" by an individual, so long as that interference is not sancto all those who assisted her in furtioned by the state, no more gives the nishing the table. Numerous pres-United States jurisdiction than does a ents were sent out from the mission personal invasion of equal rights. this year and on Saturday plone 17: Judge Jones, however, holds that such garments were given out. interference is a violation of the Re

#### WILLIAM H. HALL CALLED BY DEATH

Well Known Harness Maker Passed Away of Heart Trouble at

an individual to interfere with that cear's duration, William H. Hall, a resident of Janesville for the past twenty-two years and one of the best known business men in southern Wissons who in violating a state law also consin, died this afternoon at three o'clock of heart trouble at his home, 12 Millon avenue. The deceased was forty-eight years of age and was proprietor of the harness shop at 39 South Main street. There are left and shrivel up in the heat. A seat on the New Yorky stock ex- The Speaker of the House of Rep. to mourn his demise, a mother, three hange brought \$90,000. A chair of resentatives possesses a power which children, three brothers and a sister. was never contemplated by the Con-Robert and the brothers and sisters stitution. This power has been acare Edward Hall and Mrs. May Lit-Some members of the senate have through many years. The Speaker has Evansville and Robert Hall of Min a kiss in a trum car is under a fine of become the autocrat of the House of neapolis. Announcement of the fun-

The funeral of the late J. W. Dean who died on December 19th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gardiner at Fullerton, California, will be held tomorrow noon from the residence of he is disposed to assert the power of his son, W. A. Dean, on Highland the House, and his power over the street. Reverend Denison will officiale at the services at the house and at the services at the grave at the Emerald Grove cemetery Rev. Davidson will officiate. Mr. Dean left Wisson will otherate. Mr. Dean left vis-consin some twenty years ago and went to California. He leaves to mourn his loss four sons, W. A. Dean of Janesville, C. C. Dean of Jowa, E. the next few years paying indemni-sumed that he will be equally friendly W. Dean of Fullerton and James S. to this administration measure in this Dean of Redlands, Cal.; two daughtougress, provided there is a prosters, Mrs. Gardiner of Fullerton and pect of favorable action by the senate. Miss Susie of this city.

George Ferris

Angeles, Calif., where he died suddealy on the 18th. The remains were o'clock, Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Nathan P. Ainsworth Nathan P. Ainsworth passed away this morning at one o'clock at his illness which confined him to his bed during the last three months and dates back several years Though still young, he enlisted in a cavalry troop that saw service in the ulations by the state health departs war of the rebellion. During his two years' service he was on duty in a hospital and was discharged on account of ill health. In 1866 he was united in marriage with Miss Orrie Bussey in the town of Jefferson, Green county. Seven children, of whom all but one survive, were born to them. They are: Mrs. Mary E. Lonsbery of Michigan, deceased; Mrs. years' service he was on duty in a Lonsbery of Michigan, deceased; Mrs. Eva Abara of Beloit: Nelson Ains A.M. worth of this city; Mrs. Edna Sharp

since been residents of the city. He was engaged in the business of cut-ting wood, clearing timber from land and selling to the retail dealers. The funeral will be held from the residence Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and services are to be pri

#### JURY WENT HOME FOR GOOD TODAY

Last of the Cases Which The Members Were to Try Were Disposed of This Afternoon.

Today the jury which has been try ing actions in circuit court was dismissed for the term, the cases which they were to try having all been disposed of. The last case to be tried was the Evansville condemnation proceeding-action No. 14 on the calendar-for which a jury was impaneled and testimony taken this afternoon on account of the minors in-terested. Judge Stevens was here leday and took up with the attorneys interested the Rock County Telephone Co. condemnation proceedings here. The case was set as the first to be ried during the February term,

#### CHRISTMAS NIGHT COUNCIL MEETING

Lasted But a Few Moments and Only Alderman Merritt and City Clerk Were Present-Session Tonight.

The regular meeting of the city council convened last evening, Alderman W. H. Merritt and City Clerk Badger present. After a brief discussion the session was adjourned until 7:30 tonight, when it is hoped that Mayor Hutchinson and some of the other aldermen were be present. Shortly after adjournment had been taken Aldermen Murray and Brockhaus appeared upon the scene, but made no objection to the action that had been taken by their colleague and the city officer. The regular business will be transacted this evening.

#### **VERY OLD RESIDENTS** GO TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jude H. Balch Remove to Callfornia to Live.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Balch, for over fifty years residents of Rock county. have gone to California to make their future home with their son, Carl Balch, who is a division superintendent of one of the big transconti nental railroads. Mr. Balch at one time was bookkeeper in the Gazette office and later was in the register of deeds' office. He later ran an abstract office and for the past twenty years has been bookkeeper in the Rock County National Bank. will make their home in Los Angeles

Miss Emma Koehn of Schapsville Ill., is spending the holidays with her sister, Miss Freda Koehn.

Fire will frighten almost any creature, but it has no terror for the species of ant known as the "driver," which will make a dash at a glowing coal, fix its jaws in the burning mass,

Love-Making Must Be Private

able by law in Rossia. A kiss in the a kiss in a tram car is under a fine of \$24. Declarations of love on a post card make the sender liable to a fine

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RECEIPTS TODAY Bogs. Cattle

GRAFTING.

Of two grafts choose both. Every grafter has his prey.

'All is not graft that glitters. No grafter like an old grafter.

He grafts best who grafts fast. One good graft nerves for another Graft lovers laugh at reform bolts.

A guilty grafter needs no accuser A rolling grafter gathers the moss

No grafter can serve two masters It's a long graft that has no adjourn

Graft is the mother of circumven-

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The game of graft was not built in

Never graft your candle at both

Grafters of a feather graft to-

Never look a graft horse in the mouth.

It's a wise grafter than knows his

Where there is a graft there is always a way.

When grafters fail out, honest men

A graft on the plum tree is worth two in the bush.

As you make your graft so you must lie about it. Prices range from \$3 to \$15 with special values at \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.

never throw stones. Heaven help the grafters; the

others can pay taxes.

with hail-fellows well met.

Some men are born grafters, others achieve grafting, and many have graft thrust upon them.

Christian Science for Horse. A teamster in Oakland, Cal., arrested for driving a lame horse, said his employer was trying to cure the horse by Christian Science, and had made him take off a poultice from the

horse's leg.

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SEATS SELLING FAST

TOMORROW NIGHT

Extravaganza ever taken on tour, direct from

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100 Others 100 --- Principally Girls

from out of town and interest manifested leads the man-

The unusually large number of mail orders received

superb cast positively guaranteed.

agement to expect a crowded house.

The biggest and most expensive Musical

# Grafting makes a man acquainted HANDK'RCHIEFS

in a woman's wardrobe and is a fav-ored gift. We have just received 200

sample petticoats and offer them at

special prices for the holiday trade.

A large showing here at every price from 21/2c to \$1.50; especially good values at 25c and 50c.

We are showing the representative line and for this week offer special figures on muffs, neck pieces, scarfs and children's sets-all prices from

announces special cut prices all through the stock. Special: 25c, 35c and 40c fancy ribbons, 15c. \$6 ostrich plumes at \$3; \$3 plumes at \$1.50; \$2

### Appreciated would be any of the following Items

They are practical and useful. Umbrellas, black and colored, fancy border, \$1.39; hand bags, 50c, 80c and \$1; large gingham aprons with sleeves, 69c; white aprons, 25c, 35c and 50c; fiannelette dressing sacques, 50c and 50c; fia 50c and 80c; ebonoid novelties at onchalf price; outing gowns, 29c, 69c and 39c; stock collars, 25c and 50c; silklined cashmere gloves, gloves, \$1; sample bed blankets at cost: men's night gowns at sample



# CANDY

Johnson's Blue Ribbon Chocolates and Swiss Milk Chocolates,

Four pound, three pound, two pound and one pound fancy boxes.

McCUE & BUSS,

The Druggists. Two Stores-14.5. Main and 151 W. Milwaukee.

### Fresh From the Factory

Fine Allegretti Chocolates, original, fresh from the factory.

Cream Patties, and Shurtleff's Ice Cream.

quite complete. In men's work coats we have the duck coats at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 each.

The \$1.50 and \$2 grades are interlined with slicker. Men's sheepskin-lined coats at \$3.50

Boys' duck coats at \$1, \$1.40 and

In men's, women's, or children's inderwear we have superior grades at interesting prices.

MAS. E. HALL,

55 W. Milwaukee Street.

#### But while the Speaker has thus far acted with the administration in regard to this matter, he has been determined in his opposition to some other

measures in which the President has been more or less interested. It is taken in charge by Frank Kimball the Speaker and the Senate, howev-land taken to Mrs. Geo. B. Osgcod's er, who are most in opposition. The home at No. 5 Wisconsin street, Prosident Roosevelt and Gov. Higgins former will not permit the Senate to where the funeral services will be are determined upon a reorganization dominate the House. FUTURE EVENTS

> Musical fantasy, "The Land of Nod," at Myers theatre Wednesday evening, Dec. 27.

Smallpox at Lexington. Lexington, Ill., Dec. 26.—Lexington has been placed under quarantine regment because of the discovery of four

cases of smallpox. Presents for Employes. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 26.—The Westinghouse Air Brake Company has presented each salaried employe at Pittsburg with a month's extra pay for a Christmas present.

Murderer is insane. Digby, N. S., Dec. 26.—Hope Young, convicted of the murder of May Ward, one of two children abandoned to starve in the woods, is violently in-

Buy it in Janesville.

### FOR CITY'S NEEDY invalled by state law, but the disorder Baskets Given Out by Congregational Mary Kimball Mission.

ly, were furnished with Christmas dinners through the charity of the Young People's Christian Endeavor The Congregational young people sent urday and each one went to a famto all children. Up till one o'clock from eleven down, and Miss Kimball were fed yesterday at noontime at the mission. One hundred and fifty sat down to a hearty dinner prepar ed by Miss Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. H.E.Kimball and several assistants. The feast was a most excellent one and it would have been harder to find a happier or merrice Christmas party than the crowd which partook of this repast. Miss Kimball extends thanks

Three This Afternoon.

After an illness of more than

Representatives, and his control of eral will be made later.

The remains of Geo. C. Ferris arrived this morning at 10:15 from Los

born in Massachusetts, May 21, 1843 and moved westward at an early age. of Harvey, Ill.; Earl Ainsworth of Beloit; Edson Ainsworth of Elgin. HIL, and Lilla Ainsworth of Beloit.
Mr. Ainsworth also leaves a wife and a sister—Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Janesville. About seventeen years 750.

Janesville. About seventeen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth and his

# Attracted By Fire.

Risses given in public are action-

CHICAGO MARKETS HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From J. M. Gibson, Broker. 204 Jacknian Block, Janesville. Live Stock Market CHICAGO, December 25 1935. Oneo fligh, Low. Close

Closing --Hogs closed weak shade lower

Hogs mostly the higher Light

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people. family moved to Janesville and have

# WEDNESDAY BARGAINS Stocking Caps for Boys and Girls

All sizes, all kinds, at Big Cuts in Price All 25c and 35c Stocking Caps at.....19c

Children's Outing Flannel Night Gowns Reduced Price now, on all sizes, choice......39c Women's 98c Outing Flan. Night Robes at . 75c

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\$5.00 Ladies' Russian Squirrel Flat Scarf, ...... 3.85 \$5.75 Ladies' Flat Neck Fur..... 4.40 \$7.75 Ladies' Neck Fur..... 5.75 \$10.00 Blue Wolf Scarf...... 7.90 \$13.50 Black Marten Scarf, half lined with 

# Only About 20 Boxes Fine Stationery Left

Here are the prices to move them: 65c Box Papers at...... 49c 50c Box Papers at..... 35c Two Novelty Dollar Bozes, each..... 50c \$1.00 Holly Boxes at...... 69c All of above are extra quality of paper and boxessomething very fine.

Fit your feet with Good Rubbers Here. If you want some of that Japanese China at 25 Per Cent Discount before we return it, better hurry

One of our Janesville citizens re cently, in a conversation, said; Richards, I am more pleased with the dental work you did for me over four years ago, when you had your office in the Hayes block. "I send everybody to you whom hear speaking about having dental

work done." deriles the dental practice that Dr. AN OLD BIT OF HISTORY Richards is conducting-

That of doing such GOOD WORK that every patient is a pleased pa- Where Different Customs Originated tient as the years go by, and he sees how the work holds out.

Another foundation principle that is winning business for him is that of being MODERATE in price. People rally to a reasonable re-muneration; not "soenthing for noth-

ing" or "roo much for anything," moderate reasonable fee to all.

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### How is your Watch Running ?

during the Holiday

Season.

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Bring us your work and we however, is distinctly the child will do it well.

# HALL 8 SAYLES of the most welcome guests of lows hall. the holidays. It is identified with Christmas as the roses are with June, Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

# ANCIENT LINEAGE

OF PRE CHRISTIAN ERA.

and How They Have Been

Handed Down to Us. Long before the star in the east led the wise men to the birthplace of Jesus, December festivals whole nations joined in the expressing of great joy, were held over the known world. The festival was cele-Dr. Richards also, first and last, is brated at the time of the winter sol-DETERMINED to PLEASE you it it stice, that period when the sun betakes all summer and if you appre- gins its backward journey, the days ciate such efforts in a man you will lengthen and the year moves on tohe pleased if you select him to do ward summer, says Belle Blend in the Milwaukee Sentinel. The equinox was looked upon as a favorable omen Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janes- of the gods, and was celebrated with the wild orgies of the heathen dance, feasting and various rites and ceremonies peculiar to the different relig When the early fathers of the church went out to tell the pagan nations the story of Jesus, they did not instruct them to abolish their feast

and joyful demonstrations. With a deep knowledge of human nature, these wise missionaries modified the customs, introduced others more attractive, and moving the date of the equinoxal feast a few days further on, they renamed it Christmas in honor of Christ; as a new branch is grafted on an old bough and the ancient blood coursing through it gives it lite and permanence.

The festivities, games, and observances of the modern Christmas come to the present generation a rich her severe Puritans put away the vaniitage a beautiful embodiment of the modified forms of the religious cus called this pie, mince, and would toms used in celebrating an event in have none of it. Although the recipe which nations of men expressed their gratitude to the beneficent Being high what in degree to the manger-pies of above them, whom they worshiped long ago, there is no question about with reverence and fear.

The Romans dedicated the day to Bacchus, the god of wine calling it the feast of Saturn, It was a univer-LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF sal holiday and all of imperial Rome laid aside its great dignity and held high revel. For the brief period of hall New Year's night. twenty-four hours the slaves were given their liberty. They could speak ficial club meets in regular session at and act like men. Cifts were freely East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesexchanged between friends, donations day afternoon. Eliza Warren, Pres. made to the public beneficiaries, debts forgiven, and sacrifices offered in hall New Year's night, the temples. Homes, public halls, and places of worship were elaborately hospitality. Lurge numbers would gather around the festive board to partake of those wonderful banquets the Romans indulged in, where

cookery was reduced to science and elaborated into art. The principal dish was a wild beast's head. It was brought in with great ceremony after the guests were scated, and placed before the host, Acter-the various forms of etiquette had been observed the repast began and the guests usually did full jus-

tice to the feast of the god of wine.
Across the English channel the the Britons greeted the sun at its solstice. On their altars in the forest, lefore the sacred oak, they offered aman sacrifices. After the grewsome ceremony the people repaired to heir homes to dance, feast and be merry. The mistletoe, which grows on the sacred oak, was given to the services. head of each family. He placed it over the doorway, of his hut as a BOWLING! charm to keep away the evil spirits. In English homes the mistletoe still casts its magic spells. On Christmas eve it is placed over the doorway of the hall, but instead of acting as a charm to keep away mischievous spirits it lures the innocent toward its

> ost unscrupulous intent. power of bringing the loving hearts streets after losing part of the wagon

tivities with those of the subjugated is by far the largest in the history people. The burning of the Yule log of the Myers Grand. The large num-on Christmas eve was a modification of their custom of building huge bon-of town leads the management to befires in honor of their god Thor, at lieve every seat will be sold long be-Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat the feast of Juli. One of the events fore the curtain rises. This is positive from 2 to 12 and 2 to 5. haron's hall. With great rejoicing ord-breaking engagement of twenty-and carol singing a huge root of a tree was dragged to the palace and with the entine great cast, including put in the fireplace. As the flames round the wassall bowl, drinking, heir feeling in one mad, wild burst scenic production intact.

r revelry. The modern Christmas tree that company has not played to crowded makes the holiday so attractive to houses.

young and old alike is, also, the remcoung and old alike is, also, the rem-tant of an old custom of the stalwart Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., ikings, who celebrated the winter will be held in the new Masonic hall solstice at the feast of Juni. On the tomorrow (Wednesday) evening sacred ash tree they hung meat, fruit, 7:30 o'clock, after which the installa-ornaments and clothing with small tion of officers for the coming year mages of their god. It was an offer-and the Christmas entertainment will ing of gratitude to the god Thor who take place in the Sunday school had been so beneficent that he had room of Court Street church about \$ started on its backward journey, and o'clock, to which Masons and their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. promised a return of summer. The families are invited. Each person Warren. Mr. Kitteridge is now star ground but cut in small grains, ideal Scandinavian custom was modified attending is expected to bring a gift tioned at Vandalia, Illinois, where he for a breakfast food, for pancakes, We keep up our repairing English directly from the Rhine, Durroom (opening on Court street) will ing the medieval period of so much be open after 2 o'clock p. m., so that and Mrs. W. H. Ehle of Beloit spent display, grandeur, and pageantry, this anyone desiring to leave their pack. Christmas day the guests of Mr. and custom was elaborated and amplified age before evening can do so. M. into the brilliant spectacle which de- Chittenden, Sec. lights the eyes and hearts of the chil- One Christmas Drunk: Although dren of this century. The first Christ-inine lodgers and six drunks accumumas tree in the United States was lated in the lock-up over Sunday, onlighted in a little Pennsylvania house. ly one arrest was made yesterday. hold 100 years ago, where a small col- August Daike was the man and he

> into American homes. Decoration of the homes and court this morning. churches is another of the assimilated customs of paganism. The holly, church called it the holy tree, or the holly, because it bears its fruit in esters at Foresters' hall. December, a gratuitous offering to Janesville Garrison No. 19, Knights the giver of all things. The holly is of the Globe, at East Side Odd Fel-

the brilliant leaves with autumn,

Delightful old Santa Claus, who fills he stockings hung up on Christmas eve, is also of Christian ancestry Long ago in northern Germany CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS ARE the good children of the village. One of the principal men of the town would mask and go to the homes of the children after they had gone to

sleep and leave the gifts on the doorsteps. The active childish imaginafastic ideas regarding the mysterious person, until they solved the problem of Santa Claus of his toy and candy actory in the far north, his wonderful reindeer and marvelous powers of D. McLay was unanimously chosen The exchange of gifts, the carol

singing and the serving of the boar's terday with their string. In speakhead at the Christmas dinner were ing of the exhibit of the three mares among the customs the missionaries exhibited in the aged mare class, in assimilated with the changed conditions of the feast day on Christmas norning, the poor gathered around he church doors and boxes containing clothing and food were given to them; thus the custom took root and lourished. The singing of the carol n praise to God, took the place of the rude hootings and shoutings to the heathen deitles. The serving of the boar's head still prevalent in some parts of England was most popular during the reign of Elizabeth. Since then it has gradually usurped by the more elegant fowl.

The Christmas pie has been a nec-

essary feature to every Christmas dinner from that time when the gentle missionaries used symbols teach the simple folk the religion of Jesus. The pie that graced the table of the early Christmas was a triumph of gastronomic skill. It was moulded in the form of a manger with bars of pressed, a calf's liver, two mutton kidneys, eggs, spices, and fruit. It was baked in a large brick oven and ties of earth, in scornful derision they of our own mince-pie differs some its lineage.

The B. of L. F. dance at Assembly America Rebekah Social and Bencficial club meets in regular session at The B. of L. F. dance at Assembly

The winners of the T. P. Burns Stowe Lovejoy is home for the guessing contest were Louise Tack- Christmas vacation from Yale unidecorated with flowers, boughs, and branches. Friends enjoyed each oth-Clark street. The name of the doll was Blanche and the horse, Dexter.

> CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN AT THE MARY KIMBALL MISSION TONIGHT

Recitations, Singing, Music, and Ex hibition of Stereoptican

Views, There will be an entertainment at he Mary Kimball mission this evening, consisting of recitations, singing and music. H. E. Kimball will give an exhibition of stereopticon views especially for the children, to which all are invited. Mrs. H. E. Kimball will preside at the organ, and a good time is expected. Each one present will receive a Christmas gift. Gospel meeting tomorrow evening. A ser-mon will be given by H. E. Kimball Everybody is invited to all

#### **CURRENT ITEMS**

Adjourned Meeting: The camp of the Modern Woodmen met last evening at their half and adjourned until Friday evening of this week. Bad Runaway: William Ward, the Leffingwell's Bowling Alley entwining branches, where a naughty away and narrow escape this after-spirit lurks, a highway robber of noon. His horses started near the Hanson furniture factory and ran In the northern countries the mis-down Hickory street at a furious detoe was sacred to the goddess of rate. They stopped near the inter-ove, and it was supposed to have the section of Hickory and Walker

and injuring Mr. Ward's hand. The Saxons conquered England and
Big Advance Sale: The advance
they amalgamated some of their fest sale of seats for "The Land of Nod" William Norris, Knox Wilson, and ascended the guests made merry Alice Dorry, the famous madeaps and an ensemble of one hundred people, inging, and dancing, giving vent to together with the entire collossal nair feeling in one mad, wild burst scenic production intact. There is not an instance on record where this

of six additional days, in municipal proved.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

stinctly the child of Janesville City Lodge No. 90, f. O. The fathers of the O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Women's Catholic Order of For-

#### the golden rod with September, and M'LAY BROTHERS WON PRIZES AT EXHIBIT

was the custom to give gifts to all Took First, Second, and Third in the go for a few days. Aged Mare 'Class-Sixteen Exhibits,

Out of sixteen Clydesdales exhibited at the great International show just closed in Chicago, the McLay Brothers carried off thirteen prizes. They seemed one champion prize and the other went to Canada. They won more prizes than any competitor at the exhibit and aside from this, J. Hanover. president of the American Clydesdale Janesville visitor last Friday after-Association. They arrived home yes- noon.

visit with old friends here. Miss Mary Hickey of Milwankee was here over Christmas. Arthur Fardy is home from Chica-

Ward Stevens was an Edgerton visitor Sunday. W. H. Eccles, formerly superintendent of the Silica Brick & Stone com-

ville, but now of Racine, returned

home last evening after a two days'

pany's plant here, but now a travelng salesman out of Chicago, spent Christmas in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Eddington and daughter were Christmas visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fredendall in George W. Swartz of Mouroe was a 15 W. Mil. St.

Renford Brown was home from Chi-



pheasant, hare, rabbit all boned and third promiums, Dean W. L. Carlisle illness. of the Colorado agricultural college said they were the best three mares Sunday visitors in Edgerton. he ever saw and that the champion was the best mare or horse ever exhibited at any Chicago International show. The cut printed is one of the prize winners which secured fourth Christmas in Janesville. place in the class he was entered in.

#### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE on the road.

ained twenty-three at a Christmas Miss Snyder of Rockford is visiting

friends in the city. Miss Minnle Steed is the guest of Chicago friends.

Mrs. Walter King has returned to her home in Minneapolis after a short visit in Janesville with relatives. Miss Ethel Fifield is home from

Milwaukee for the Christmas holi-Stowe Lovejay is home for the

versity. Frank McNamara is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc-

McNamara. Mr. McNamara is prac icing law at Hayward, Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. Twin. Wiggin of Chiango are here for the Christmas festivities. Miss Leah J. Haile, now residing

in Chicago, spent Chrisemas with riends in the city. W. A. Jackson spent Christmas in Janesville, returning to Milwankee

nia motaluz Edward Stevens of Chicago was the guest of his parents Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens for the Christmas holidays, returning to Chicago today. Fred Jeffris was up from Chicago for Christmas.

John Galbraith spent Sunday in he city, returning to Chicago this Curtis Carpenter spent two days

in Janesville, returning to Chicago his morning

Mr. William Layton, wife and child of Chicago, spent Christmas with his mother and sister Mrs. and Miss Laymother and sister Mrs. and Miss Laymother and sister Mrs. W. E. Lawyer and John on, at their home 12 Milton avenue Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cannon and spending a few days at Charley Bluff, family are spending the Christmas Lake Koshkonong. holidays at Delayan.

Julia Lovejoy are home from Girton Christmas,

Hall, Winnetka, Ill., for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peters spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Ed. Smith of Evansville is in the city today.

thicago were the guests of Mrs. Day. Janesville visitor today, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Davidson of idson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Christmas day.

her sister, Mrs. C. D. Pearce on Raeine street. Mrs. Satrom lives in Colgate, N. D. Miss Ella Bailey, who has been the gues, of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pal-

mor for several weeks, has returned o her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. C. B. Curtis and son of Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. H. R. Newell of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Christmas originally planned trip to California with their brother, F. F. Sanborn,

Riverview park. Mr. George Allen of Columbus. Ohio, is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen and family of Oshkosh are in the city visit-

ng relatives. Lawrence Doty was up from Chicago to spend Christmas. Herbert Phillips of Chicago spent

Christmas in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingersoil of Belcit announce the arrival of a daughter born on Christmas Day.

Mr. T. A. Kitteridge came up to spend Christmas with his wife and is laying out a rural route.

and Mrs. W. H. Ehle of Beloit spent fast foods; per lb., 5c. Mrs. Charles Reeder on Magnolia av-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kenyon spent

Christmas at Clinton. F. O. Humphrey was called to

Sharon Sunday evening by the serious hold 100 years ago, where a small col-ony of German settlers initiated this beautifut custom of the Fatherland, of \$3 and costs with the alternative evening, his brother being much in-Charles Christmas in Hanover.

The Misses Ada and Kate Sutton each were the guests of their mother in Edgerton yesterday, Walter Flaherty, who was home over Christmas, returned to Chicago dez., 10c.

this morning. his morning.

Harold Myers and John Roberty bag, 10 fbs., 30c.

crived home from the University Maple syrup, absolutely pure; galurrived home from the University; Saturday evening. W. Redmond, formerly of Janes-

which they secured first, second and to her home at 4 Milion avenue by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McGiffin were

> Frank Holt is home from the University for the holiday intermission. Mrs. Louise Fenton Brand returned to Milwankee today after spending

> Harry Jones arrived home Saturday evening from a two weeks' trip

William Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walt enter- Mrs. C. B. Smith in Milton Sunday. Guy Chase was here from Chicago to spend Christmas.

Misses Leora and Mabelle Westlake spent Christmas in Edgerton. Harry Brown was home from Kaukanna over Sunday and yesterday. William Curtess is here from Chi-

Fred Holt, who is teaching in Almond, Wis., is home for the holiday Miss Nelva Denover went to Mil-

wankee Saturday and will remain over during the state Teachers' Convention. Philip Casford was here from Chi cago yesterday.

Miss Jessie Stewart was the guest of her mother in Edgerton Sunday and Monday. Charles Russell and daughter, Ger-

trude, were Milwaukee visitors Satur-Harold Bogardus of Chicago spent Sunday and Christmas in Janesville. Mrs. Abner Scidmore of Hanover was a visitor here Sunday.

Harry and Starr Alwood, who are vorking in Minneapolis for the J. I, Case company, are home on vaca gions. Ernest Clark, who is now working

in Chicago, spent Christmas at home. C. O. Reese of Evansville was a Janesville visitor today. Misses Rose and Alyce Morrissey were Christmas visitors in Edgerton Charles Galbraith was home from

Chicago for Christmas.
Bruce Kline went to Chicago yesterday morning for a three days' visit. Misses Ida and Minnie Kabka spent

Frank Moses was home from Val-

H. H. McKinner of Oconto, is in pariso, Ind., over Christmas, the city for a few days.

Miss Margaret Goodwin and Miss from Milwankee, where he spent Louis Avery returned this morning District Attorney W. O. Newhouse

spent Christmas day in Clinton. Harry Ransom and William Mayhew of Clinton are in the city today. W. M. Hubbard of Evansville is a

H. R. Chamberlain, who now gives his place of residence as Sharon. Mrs. John Satrom is the guest of spent Christmas day in Janesville.

Rayburn McKinney of Rockford was in the city yesterday. Bernard C. Kuken and Oscar Johnson of Stoughton were visitors Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Comstock have returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where the latter has been taking treatment for several weeks. Their had to be postponed on account of the serious condition of Mrs. Comstock's health.

#### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 44; lowest, 27; at 7 a. m., 28; at 3 p. m., 41; wind, south; sunshine; beautiful day, Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

#### FARINA

Presh granulated wheat. ground but cut in small grains, ideal or puddings, a very acceptable change Mrs. L. H. Barber of Farmington from the regulation package break-

> Spinach greens, 10c lb. Young beet-top greens- Ib., 15c. Evaporated red raspberries; 1b., imported Roquefort Genuine

cheese; jar. 20c. Large ripe pineapples, 30c each. Paul Revere coffee, 4 great blends, 35, 30, 25 and 20c fb.
Dutch Java coffee, 2-lb, can for 45c.

Hemingway spent m,; loaf, 5c. Home-made mince pies, 20 and 10c Cream pumpkin pie, 20 and 10c

Boston brown bread, hot at 11:00 a.

Sour cream breakfast fried cakes: Blodgeit's pure buckwheat flour

lon, \$1.25; half gallon, 65c GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

We have enjoyed a very large holiday business at our store, and we wish to thank most heartily our many friends and patrons for their liberal

### "FLEEK'S"

Mr. W. W. Dale.

ISSUES COLLEGE JOURNAL Printing Department of Gazette Pro-

duces the Work. The printing department of the Gazette is producing for the Southern Wisconsin Business College monthly e college journal of four pages, a bright and snappy periodical carefully edited, full of readable material. The Christmas number recently issued, was very interesting and reflects much credit on the compiler

Farmers' Day The second annual Farmers' day at the Rock Co. Sugar Co.'s plant takes place Thursday of this week All farmers are cordially invited. Lunch served at noon in the Pierson automobile store, 19 South Main Reduced rates on all rail-

Notice

Having received tax roll for La Prairie, I am ready to collect taxes. Will be at O. D. Bates' grocery store Janesville, Wis., Saturday, Dec. 30 1905, and every Saturday in January 1906, and at Tiffany creamery Jan. 16th and 20th, 1906. JAMES G. SCOBIE, Treas.

A GOOD AFTER-DINNER CIGAR. The Smith Drug Company Says The Chicos Just Fill The

Bill. The time to enjoy a real good cigar is after a good dinner. "There is no better time to test the quality of Wadsworth Bros.' Chicos than to light one right after a hearty meal, says Mr. Ed. Smith of the Drug Company. It just filles the bill for a good after-dinner eigar.

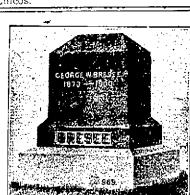
it is clear, long Havana filler of superior quality, and the size is exactly right. The Smith Drug Company say they have sold more Chicos since their

introduced this brand in Janesville

than they ever sold before of any

brand in four times as long. This shows how well it pleases the smok er who enjoys a good cigar.
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# THE BIG BATTLE ON RAILWAY RATES

Lineup of Contending Forces and Meaning of Momentous Issue to Be Faced.

Judicial View of President Roosevelt's Proposed Step-Bone of Contention Is In Government Control of Rate Making Power.

Conflict Will Be In the Senate-Characteristics of Fighters In Both Branches this stronghold and old fellows who or Congress-"Greatest Legislative Problem With Which Congress Has Had to Deal In Forty Years."

that there will be no fight worth men-possible one community shall have an tioning in that body. The Esch-Town- equal show with all other communities. send biil, with certain amendments, Now we are getting the lay of the hand. has been reintroduced and will doubtless become the house measure. It will then be up to the senate, and in that body will take place a struggle namy moons.

#### A Vital Matter. .

given to the interstate commerce commission or some similar administrative velt, showing his teeth; on the other body. There are minor details, or the rallroads and favored shippers, But course, but it is conceded on all sides examined more closely there are modithat they could be compromised. The placing of the rate making power in the government is the hone of contention. It is a vital matter; how vital the present generation perhaps does not realize. It is fundamental, being



SENATOR ENON.

the difference between private control and public control. However veiled or befogged, this remains the chief contention. Stripped of all side issues, the question is simple, If as the nation the right to regulate transportation tolis? However complicated or mysterious the details of rate making may appear, the issue itself is plain and clear. It transcends any mere question as to whether freight schedules are too high or too low or even as to whether there is discrimination or favoritism. All not constitute the crux of the matter. That turns upon the sovereign power of the United States over its common carriers. Having got this one point fixed, it is possible to wade into the labyrinths of the subject without losing one's bearings. Before the average lay mind tackles a matter so mysterious as the modern railway rate some such precaution is necessary. One other thing is clear, that the rail-

road question is interwoven with that of the industrial trusts. The Standard Oil agitation and the beef trust trials showed that. These two concerns were built up largely on the rebate. The same is true of practically every other trust that ships or receives produce. so that in taking up the freight rate matter the president seems to have got at the tap root of the whole trust plant, This nakes the issue before congress fundamental in more senses than one.

#### More Publicity Advocated.

Another point is fairly plain-conceding the abstract proposition that the government has the right to fix rates. then what is the real evil at which this complaint of favoritism. Attorney General Moody after long and laborious investigation reports as his deliberate sion with power to get at these things | ready. Then there is Brigadier Gen-

Mand-Isn't 5 and 30 too old to 1 ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

THE people of the United States and correct the abuses if determined to about their scrapping, and courtesy is lates that there must be more publicity have awakened to the fact that exist. For example, if a railroad is liable to delay the game. If one of in the matter of giving out rates and they are facing a momentous granting some trust an especially low them wants to talk, or object, or anyissue. Senator Elicins, chair- rate, that the commission may declare thing, they do not pull off the buttle man of the senate committee on inter- as low a general rate for all shippers. mull be is through, and not even then state commerce, declares that govern- More publicity is advocated. It is dement regulation of railway rates is sired that the commission may have some one else is in the talking mood, "the greatest legislative problem with access to all books, that hearings may which congress has had to deal in for- be expedited and that power may be | go. It never goes, in fact, until evty years." The fact that President given to remedy an evil when found. Roosevelt makes this the first question. Unequal treatment, then, is the meat in which he treats in his annual message, the second cocount. The Rooseveltian shows how important he regards the idea of a square deal is to give John Doe or Richard Roe the same rates as The battle will be in the senate. The Armour, One firm shall not be favored At different times be has hailed from overwhelming majority by which the at the expense of another. The poor Missouri, New Mexico and West Virhouse passed the Esch-Townsend bill shipper shall not be required to pay ginia. In former days he was a lientenat the last session-326 to 17-indicates more than the rich shipper. As far as ant of the celebrated paymed warrior"

#### All Railroad Men Not In the Fight.

Having determined something of the contour of the battlefield, the next thing is to look into the condition of the like of which has not been seen for the armies. What is the lineap of the forces? Who has the most mon? Where are the big guns? What about the The issue, in a word, is as to whether strategic advantages? At first glauce or not the power to fix rates shall be the contending hosts book something

ter's department. The objective of the campaign is the capture of Fort Senate, which is also situated on Capitol hill and at no very great distance. It is not known which side the garrison at this stronghold favors, but it is suspected that some of its commanders have a sneaking liking for the railroad forces and purpose surrendering the citadel into their hands. But it is not believed on the Roosevelt side that they can deliver the goods. Before they are permitted to make any move in this direction there will be war in their own ranks. Most of the soldiers manning campaign is liable to be prolonged, railroads may appeal if dissatisfied While these white headed veterans put up a pretty scrimmage when they get provides that the commission's rulings into action, they are very courteous usually, for by the time he is done and so it goes, or, rather, so it does not erybody is talked out.

#### A Foxy General.

The ostensible head of the senate garrison is Major General Steve Elkins. and "plumed knight," James G. Blaine. Elkins is reputed to know most everything about railroads, for he owns some of his own. He is at the head of the important interstate commerce committee brigade, but it is not certain that a unajority of this body will follow him. He is one of those reported to be couniving at turning over the fortress to the raliroad forces, but he is a foxy general and does not give himself away. Every few days there come rumore that he is trying to effect a compromise, and there are even intimations that he may be successful.

Another great commander in the senatu is General Nelson W. Aldrich, who

REPRESENTATIVE ESCH.



REPRESENTATIVE TOWNSEND.

SENATOR ELKINS.

side does not seem quite united. All who says little and plans much. the railroad men are not getting into . Another commander of the same way

a worse thing befall them. president is intrenched on Capitol hill one, both inside his own lines and out. In a strong fortress known as the house. This position the enemy canbe counted for the president here.

send of the Michigan forces. These roads for lo, these many years. two have lashed their guns together rates are too high. But there is general got into the game in such good earnest that he supplanted the veterans. Esch is an older hand at the business and can blow a locomotive off the track at Indigment that secret relates are still long distance. Another famous lighter given; that, while the bald return of a is Colonel Pete Hepburn, whose voice part of the charges is not indulged in rings out like-well, there isn't anyso unten as formerly, the same end is thing just like Hepburn's voice. Anyreached by other means-through the way, it rings out. That is what it is frigerating charges, fictitious damages, terstate commerce committee battalion terminal toils and the like. The presidenthat is, when it doesn't break away dent's desire is to clothe the commiss and go into the light before he is

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fleations. Roosevelt is found to have hails from Rhode Island. Now, Aldrich about him a vast conhitted, over which is not much on dress parade, but he is waves a banner inscribed, "The gen-eral public." Now, the said public fre-doubt as to his position. He is opposed quently gets it in the coupling between to the Roosevelt forces. While not the head and shoulders. But in the much will be heard of him in the fight, these things are involved, but they do | end it usually manages to have its own it is safe to say that he will be maneuway. And looked at closely the other vering constantly. Beware of the man

the fight. Perhaps they are wise in of thinking as Aldrich is General Jotheir generation and are wifting to seph B. Foraker of Ohio. Foraker has take a slight pruning of privileges lest | been compared to a fire alarm, but that was by his enemies. He loves nothing As for the strategic advantages, the so much as a fight and generally is in

#### Valiant Warriors.

Arrayed against these are a valiant not take from him. His biggest gun host of warriors who are standing by at this redoubt is a Cannon called Colonel Roosevelt. Chief of these per-Uncle Joe. It sometimes scatters, but Igaps is General Philander C. Knox of belches smoke and fire and makes Pennsylvania. Knox will handle the things exceedingly interesting for legal end of the campaign and is omifriend and foe. Another gan is manned nently fitted for the task. With him by John Sharp Williams, and when it will be Colonel Jonathan P. Dolliver of goes off the report may be heard for lown. He is a mighty crater, and his miles. It has been known to blow a voice will ever be heard cheering his "kid congressman" into small pieces, men onward. Lined up on the same While it fires Democratic shells, it may | side will be the veterans, Allison and Collom. Nor should a new recruit be Still other pieces of ordnance are forgotten, La Follette of Wisconsinmanned by John J. Esch of the Wis- new in the senate, but not in this fight, consin regiment and Charles E. Town- He has been shooting it into the rail-

Of the Democratic hosts most of proposed legislation is aimed? Is it not and shoot simultaneously. Their pieces them will be fighting with the presithis very giving of rebates, discriminal are much feared by the foc, as they dent. Two notable exceptions will be tion, unequal treatment? There seems have done deadly execution in the Gorman, the yeteran strategist of no very general complaint that freight past. Townsend is a new fighter, but Maryland, and Morgan of Alabama, who will fight behind an old fort all

his own, called "state rights." Of the general army in opposition to government control it may be predicted that they will bear down on the administration in a long time of locomotives, like Hannibal's elephants charg-Ing on the army of Sciplo, and possibly with similar results. It will be rememdamage to Scipio, but that some of bayoc in their own army.

At any rate, it will be a famous vie If fortune disregards thy claim,

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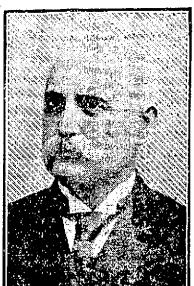
But marry the girl that you love best;

eral W. B. Hearst, who is a sum of an tory, whoever wins in the should not KING EDWARD'S GRANDSONS irregular, gives his commands in a he forgotten that Colonel Roosevelt is whisper and fires into most anybody something of a warrior himself and Young Princes Consider It Great Fun that happens to get in range. Alto shows a disposition to crowd the fightgether it is a famous army, though it ling. On the battlefield will be left a does play havoe with the quartermas | number of dead-politically speaking, you understand.

#### The Administration Measure.

Leaving these bloody and martial similes, the present lineup of the legislarive struggle is something like this; The Esch-Townsond bill, which has been introduced in the house, may perhaps be regarded as the administration measure. It is the most nearly in line with the president's ideas of any. It provides for the increase of the interstate commerce commission from five to seven, gives this body power on complaint being made to fix maximum rates, creates an interstate shall go into effect immediately; stipuaccounts by the roads, gives the commission access to all books kent by the companies, provides drastic penalties for violation of law and as amended places all private cars and refrigerating and terminal charges under the control of the interstate commerce commission. Other bills have been introduced in the house, among the rest that of Congressman Hearst, which is even more radical. But it is fairly certain that the Esch-Townsend measure s the one that will be pressed through In the senate the most conspicuous hills are that prepared by the interstate

commerce commission-one by Senator Foraker and one introduced or to be introduced by Semifor Eikins. The bill by the interstate commerce commission is the most radical of any. It contains all the provisions of the Esch-Townsend bill and in addition empowers the commission to fix minimum as well as maximum rates, to inhinte cases without complaints being made and to hant up evidence for itself. The Foraker bill provides that the matter of fixing rates shall be left to the United States courts. The Elkins bill is to be in the nature of a compromise, giving the commission power to make findngs, but leaving the real rate making ower in the hands of the courts, and providing further that branch lines, or feeders," are to be allowed more than heir pro rata share of receipts on freights that are carried both by them and the trunk lines. Heroin, by the way, is one of the nubs to the con-



SENATOR ALDRICH.

troversy, for the allowance of excessive rates to private branch lines has been one of the methods of giving rebates and thus evading the law.

#### Intricate and Delicate Process.

The contention of the railroads against giving the proposed power to the interstate commerce commission or any other executive body is that rate making is an exceedingly intricate and delicate process, which can only be handled by experts; that it would disturb and disarrange business; that to fly lower rates than those in force would be actually confiscatory, and that t would give the government the power to fix a price on their private property, which is transportation. They profess to he anxious that all rebates and discriminations should be done away with. They are also willing that the rate making power should be vested in the courts. It is only fair to say on this point, however, that the supreme court has decided that rate making is a legislative function and cannot be vested in the courts, they only having the right to enjoin an injusticefor example, a rate that would amount to confiscation of property.

#### Battle Worth Going to Sec.

The body of immediate interest is the interstate commerce committee of the senate. This is composed of eight Republicans and five Democrats, thirteen in all. That is unlucky for somebody Of the Republicans four are pretty cortain to oppose the president. Three will support him. One, Millard of Nebraska, is doubtful, but it is believed that he will line up with Roosevelt, as his state overwhelmingly supports the president. Of the Democrats at least four are said to favor the Roosevelt plan. This would assure favorable action by the committee. A canvass of the senate irself would seem to indicate that government control will win out At least some bill is practically certain to be passed, even though it be a compromise. It will be a battle worth gong miles to see, and the best informed opinion inclines to the bejief that President Roosevelt will be victorious. Ac private car system, for example; re- for. Colonel Pete commands the in- bered that the huge behats did little cording to this view, the administration train has on a full head of steam, and them were stampeded and did create somebedy had better get off the frack, or there will be a collision.

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But the king laughed, and the two Edwards rode home side by side.

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34; 1504, 24; 1905, 25. There are only three inhabited houses in St. Christopher-le-Stock. In 1780 the church of St. Christopher-le-Stock occumed the ground upon which the Mansion house now stands. The name was derived from its proximity to the stock market, which was then held in the neighborhood of Change alley. This church was demolished in 1781.

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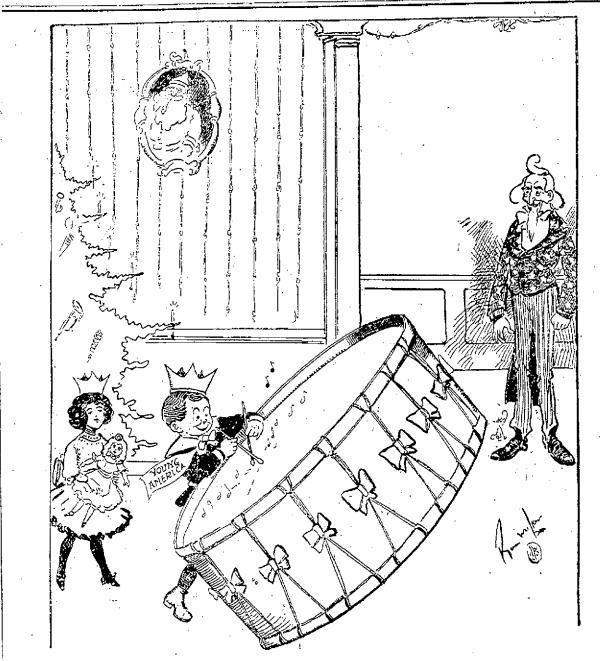
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CHAPTER IV. HE events of that day, together to smooth his affairs for his success with the two surprising se- sors."

quels, to which I shall come presently, set me for the whole of a week upon the horns of doubt and perplexity. I was embarrassed by so strange a sequence of accidents. Somewhere behind and still aloof, but self confessed, as it were, by the conduct it must be so," he said excitedly. and deportment of my unfortunate host, hung the shadows of a mystery to which I had no clew. It was plain that he had a secret which he kept very private and to which I should have been admitted on the very eve of his unhappy death. That death, so to say, had robbed me of my opportunity, and I could see no means to regain it. My dim suspicion that he had come by his end through violence was dissipated soon enough. The doctor certified to heart disease, from which he told me that Mr. Kesteven had long suf-

"He might have gone off any moment, Mr. Greatorex," he explained. "A shock, a violent exertion, even a strong emotion-this would suffice to determine the climax of the disease."

A shock! The word lingered somehow in my thoughts without particular reason. The cries I had heard might well enough have been drawn from the old man in his last pains, and yet I had the impression that such deaths were usually justant, if not painless. Those shricks had been prolonged and reiterated.

And here it was that I had my first surprise. Under the stress of the painful emotions of that time I had forgotten the leaf of paper which I had taken from the dead fingers. But long as Mr. Kesteven had the right. while I was revolving the circum- But, by the way, I may say-and it is stances of the mystery the recollection of it flashed suddenly upon me, and feeling in my pockets I discovered it where it had remained since the entrance of the housekeeper. It was broad daylight, and the doctor from Llanellan had just gone from the house. I laid the paper upon my bedroom table and studied it carefully. It was of stiff parchment and stained yellow with the dust and dirt of years, much worn in parts and its margin gnawed as if by mice or rais. The characters were faded and well nigh illegible, but I made out, with some difficulty, the faint and ancient letters. This was how the document run:

"Turning this corner, it is necessary to proceed upon the passage for the Mr. Greenstreet received me with cerespace of some thirty footsteps and ut the close thereof to pause and survey the walls. If ye'will then duly determine a height of five feet from the footway thereupon will be disclosed a small knobbe, the which revolving will give access to a large cupboard within ve wall. Observe carefully upon the back of the cupboard and where the the terms. Let me see. Ah, here it oaken pannells adjoin the stone. Here is I' He handed me the letter, which ye will perceive a spring, the which was directed from the offices of a firm pushing a doorway shall open behind, in Pardoe street, Lincoln's Inn Fields. giving outry to an interior chamber.

A flight of stairway leadeth thence"grossly at the hands of time or from rather proudly, "and the castle is a the assaults of its natural enemies that fine building. Very antique, remarkthe characters became unreadable and ably antique." Anally ceased.

connection with the disclosure Mr. Kes- with the sentiment. Yet it seemed himself. teven had intended to make to me, but beyond this conclusion I could not go. And so after a desultory study of the ancient characters I put it aside, lock-Ing it more by habit than of intentional prudence in my private letter case. I now stood honorably charged with

the last offices to my dead friend. Au inquest was inevitable in the circumstances, but it was no more than a formality, and my evidence, with that of the housekeeper, Mrs. Main, and the doctor from Linnellan, was sufficient to close the investigation. It was not until these ceremonies were over that I present. experienced my second surprise, a surprise which, although I had become somewhat acquainted with the eccentricities of the man, fell upon me like a my emotions in the face of the extraorthunderboit. Upon the morning after the funeral I rode into Raymond to pay a risit to the lawyer, Greenstreet by name, who, I understood, acted on Mr. Kesteven's behalf. I regarded this as the last of my melancholy duties, which discharged, I was free once more to resume the tour which had been so strangely interrupted. Mr. Greenstreet. the little fat, bowing solicitor whom I had already seen, received me with polite ceremony. His face wore a mingled expression of solicitude and satisfaction as he fussed in a nervous manner with his papers,

"A most inclancholy end, Mr. Greaterex." said he, shaking his head; "so sudden, and a sterling, honorable man, sir. Well, we must all go some day." I put the question for which I had

come and in response was saluted with a stare of astoalshment. "Any assistance, Mr. Greatorex?" he

echoed, surveying me, with his mouth onen, "Any assistance? Well, I suppose you can be of some assistance." And he chuckled heartly, as if inviting me to join in his loke.

I told him that I was leaving the district that same day and would like to know in what way I might aid him, seeing that it was improbable that I should revisit the neighborhood. "Then you do not intend to reside at

the castle?" he asked. There was a certain tone of condem-

nation in his voice which, though I was at a loss to account for, I could not but recognize.

'Why, certainly not?' said I. "Why in the name of fortune should 1? My only idea was, for Mr. Kesteven's sake, from gates. At the sight of him the

in, giving him good day.

monplace.

small legacy."

no man need want."

aid I, smiling.

fully:

trouble."

closing the gate.

living here, sir."

Wartenberger.

he ventured in his even tones.

street, his lawyer, tells me."

"This has been a sad business, sir,"

I nodded, replying with some com-

"Especially, sir, for poor Mr. Kes-

teven, who was, in a manner of speaking, quite alone in the world."
"Yes," said I, though the remark was

perhaps irrelevant. "So Mr. Green-

Hood's glance met mine, as though

he would inquire of me; but feeling, no

doubt, that this would be too great a

liberty, his eyes reverted to the gate,

which he still beld open respectfully.

"Mr. Greenstreet tells me," I went

on, "and I suppose I am free to repeat

it, that your old master has left you a

The man started visibly, and for a

second his dark eyes should on mine.

ishment next minute and dropped his

"Thank you, sir. It is very kind of

him-Mr. Kesteven, I mean. I served

him three years, and a better master

"He paid you a similar compliment,"

"He was always very good to me,

He stood silent, as though for me to

"I suppose we shall be losing you,

sir? It's a great thing for Mr. Kes-

teven to have had you with him in his

"Well," said I, with a little laugh,

which I really could not restrain in my

excited condition, "not just yet, Hood,

I think. I'm afraid you'll have to put

up with my company for a little longer.

You see, Mr. Greenstreet informs me

that I am, quite unexpectedly, left heir

If Hood were as much astonished at

this statement as at his own good for-

tune, he certainly did not show it. 1

caught one glance of his extraordinary

eyes, and then he had turned and was

"I'm sure I congratulate you, sir, if

you'll pardon the liberty. The castle

wants an owner, and I hope you'll be

I fold him I did not yet know and

rode up the park, leaving him to fix

Lumbermen Are Asphyxiated.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24.—John McCall, J. R. Wells and James Bester,

three lumbermen from Lumberton,

Miss., were found dead in a local ho-

Life Sentence for Boy.

year-old Ernest Powers has been sen-

tenced to imprisonment for life for the

murder of his school teacher, Elbert

Christmas Candy Kills Babe.

Pana, Ill., Dec. 26 .-- The three-year-

old daughter of William Coleman is

dead from eating Christmas candles

Skaters Are Drowned.

and Charles Bohlfeld, aged fifteen,

Burns to Death in Jail.

Banker Commits Suicide.

Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 26.-George

M. McKelvey, a banger and wealthy

Brain

Workers.

Brain workers suffer from

headache because they over-tax

and exhaust the brain nerves.

brain nerves throb and ache;

this weakens the brain power,

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

bring tranquility to the ex-

cited nerves and stop the pain.

disturbance is frequently ex-

tended to the stomach, causing

nausea, vomiting-sick head-

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

are convenient to take-just a

little tablet, that in a few mo-

ments relieves the pain; they

leave no disagreeable after-

effects, as they contain no

opium, morphine, cocaine or

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilis are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medigal Co., Elkhart, Ind

chloral in any form.

If not relieved, this nerve

and robs the memory.

Tired, irritated, turbulent

Houston, Mo., Dec. 26.-Haden Flow-

were drowned while skating.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 .- Milo Fuller,

supposed to have contained poison.

Athens, Tenn., Dec. 26.-Sixteen-

the locks (To be continued.)

tel. They blew out the gas.

enter, but as I did so he said respect-

The little man started to his feet, and his mouth widened in a broader smile than ever. "Then is it possible that you are ignorant, Mr. Greatorex?" said He seemed almost as surprised as I he. And looking at my interrogating had been, but he recovered his astonface he positively beamed. "Why, yes, it must be so" be said excitedly. "Mr. Kesteven, sir, by a will under date of Aug. 16, has made you his sole heir."

It was now my turn for amazement. The unexpectedness of the news left me agape, and then, after the first moment of silence, I felt my ears slowty growing warm, and I know that I was blushing red as a peony in my confusion and astonishment.

The greedy little lawyer enjoyed the effects of bls surprise. "But the natural heirs"- I began,

stammering. "There are none," said he promptly.

The late Mr. Kesteven had no near "The will"- I protested feebly.

"Was made three days ago. I, of course, assumed that you were well acquainted with its contents-a few legacies to his housekeeper and the servants, and yourself the residuary legatee. In order, however, not to raise your expectations too high, Mr. to the castle." Greatorex," he proceeded, now more coolly and quite officially. "I may say that there is little beyond the castle itself-a bare competence and no more."

I waved my hand. "Good heavens!" said I. "But what right have I"-

"It is scarcely a question that requires an answer." he replied dryly, "so



mony.

a curious coincidence"-and here he rummaged among his papers-"if you are anxious to get rid of the castle, I dare say it can be managed. Oddly enough, only this morning I had a letter from a firm of solicitors in London. assuming it was for sale and inquiring "Onick work." I commented.

The little solicitor assented. "It is a Here the parchment had suffered so beautiful neighborhood," he replied, to death.

The adjectives were hardly chosen It was plain that this sheet had some to my taste, but I could find no fault man, committed suicide by shooting strange that a purchaser should have been so instant; I had understood that the experience was uncommon in the property market. As I sat contemplating the letter Mr. Greenstreet inter-

> posed. "Well, sir," said be, smiling, "am I to entertain the offer?"

> "No," I auswered, though I could hardly have said why. "You will live on the property?" lu

quired the lawyer. "Yes," I replied, adding, "for the

But, in truth, I was in no state of mind to determine upon any particular course with definition, so involved were dinary-news I had heard. It was an amazing stroke of good luck which by a signature of a dozen letters converted a comparatively impecunious and briefiess barrister into the proprietor of an ancient estate. These thoughts and feelings moved me as I rode back to the eastle, quite oblivious of my earlier resolution to be gone from Raymond and the scene of that disaster. It seemed now that I was definitely bound up with the fortunes of the place unless I accepted Greenstreet's offer to negotiate a sale of the property for me. I had fallen into a reverie-nor am I ashamed to confess that it was a very pleasant reverie-when I reached the top of the hill upon which the castle stood. That hurried drive which Mr. Kesteven and I had undertaken three days previously had obviously been for the purpose of executing the will. I now asked myself the motive which had induced him so to favor a casual

acquaintance, but I could find no answer save in the general eccentricity of his conduct. He had died without a relative, even without a friend, as it appeared, and to that fact the mere addition of a passing whim, generated possibly under a stress of unknown emotion, must suffice to explain his be-

lawyer's statement as to the contents.

emotion, must suffice to explain his behavior. At that phrase of my own, "unknown emotion," I was pulled up sharply once more. What was there at the back of all these incongruous and incomprehensible incidents? In the current of these reflections I almost rode over the innkeeper Hood by the entrance of the park. He saluted me deferentially, stepping aside to let me pass and guiding noiselessly to open the imageness. At the sight of him the hard and considered in the city of Janestice Davis, late of the park. He saluted me deferentially, stepping aside to let me pass and guiding noiselessly to open the lawyer's statement as in the contents.

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of the will recurred to me, and I reined SAD CHRISTMAS: FOR MILLIONAIRE

> Daughter of Wealthy Turfman Quits Home After Quarrel With Father.

SAYS ALLOWANCE IS TOO SMALL

Sixty Thousand Dollars a Year Is Insufficient to Supply Her Wants, but Her Sire Refuses to Increase the

New York, Dec. 26.-Frank Work, millionaire turiman, 87 years old, speut a lonesome Christmas in his home at 13 East Twenty-sixth street. his daughter, Mrs. Burke-Roche, and her daughter, Miss Cynthia, having left him and taken quarters in the Buckingham hotel. Mr. Work is believed to be worth \$15,000,000, and he gave his daughter an allowance of \$60.-000 a year, but they quarreled because she was living beyond, her income. Monday night, however, a reconciliation was brought about by Peter Cooper Hewitt, son-in-law of Mr. Work.

Mr. Work seemed regretful over the notoriety that has come to the family since the estrangement of his daughter and himself became public.

"I am a very old man," he said before the reconcilation took place, "and about done for. My daughter Fanny either has got a very strange infatuation or is suffering from an unreasonable hallucination."

Silent as to Infatuation. Pressed to explain his allusion to a strange infatuation," Mr. Work declined to claborate on what he had

"But it is not true," he continued, with signs of the old-time youthful fire in his eyes, "that I have disinherited Fanny, I have always provided well for her, and expect to continue to do so. I expect to leave her considerable money when I die. She has an allowance of \$5,000 a month.

"But I have been looking over accounts lately," said the old man with a tone of bitterness, "and find she has been spending more than \$200 a day. She seems to think I don't give ber enough money and wants to get more.

"I don't know what she is trying to do. Fanny used to have her break fast served in bed, and immediately after dressing she would leave the house, not returning until Inachean. After luncheon she would go out again between 2 and 3 in the afternoon and remain out until dinnér time.

Father in the Dark. "I don't know what it all means. It seems very strange to me. She

won't explain it to me. "Fanny has worried me so much

of late that I have not been able to get out to see my horses for many months." he said, wiping a tear furitively from his eye. "We had our last quarrel Friday morning," he continued sadly. "I came downstairs and found her taking lunch in the drawing-room. I thought the dining-room large aged fifteen; Bert Fuller, aged eleven, enough for us all to cat in, and told

her so. "Fanny flared up and said: "Don't ou want me around here? If you don't I will leave."

"Suit yourself about that," I reers, father of seven children, kicked over the stove in jail and was burned plied with, I fear, a touch of my oldtime hot temper. Then she declared her purpose to leave. That is all there is to the story."

Francis George Burke-Roche, a young Harvard student, son of Mrs. Burke-Roche, said of the affair: When my brother, Edwin Morris Burke-Roche, and I came home from Harvard for the holidays Friday night, we knew nothing of any trouble between our mother and grandfather.

Looks for Reconciliation. "When we came downstairs next morning we were surprised to find mother packing up. 'What is the matter?' we asked her. She said she was going to the Hotel Buckingham, 'Father and I have had a quarref,' she said.

"We deeply regret that this unfortunate affair has become public, but the truth is that grandfather is a very eccentric old man, hard to get along with. He is given to imagining things that are not true."

Mrs. Burke-Roche's father is one of the few survivors of the picturesque group of millionaire men-about-town who used to be pointed out at nightly gatherings in Delmonico's years ago. He has long been famous as a lover of road horses, and has a stable of twelve fine animals, in which he takes a deep interest. He is exceedingly

Mrs. Roche returned to the home of her father, following her divorce from the Hon. Burke-Roche, M. P., and heir to the litle and lands of Lord Fermoy. Mr. and Mrs. Roche were married in this city in September, 1880. The bride was then 20, and as Fanny Work was a famous beauty. The divorce obtained by Mrs. Roche

has never been recognized in England. Mr. Work, as broker for the head of the Vanderbilt family, amassed his for tune. Mr. Work is said to be especially solicitous that Miss Cynthia Roche, a debutante, shall not marry a foreigner, as her mother did. A request to this effect has been included in the will.

Thirty Miners Are Dead. Mexico City, Dec. 26 .- In a fire at the famous Santa Gertrudis mine thirty miners were suffocated, according to a dispatch from Pachuca. The mine is still burning, and the damage is liable to reach hundreds of thoumands of dollars.

Relief in Coughing. A tablespoonful of glycerin in & wineglassful of hot milk will often re-Heve a paroxysm of coughing.

Wants ads are money-savers.

Fighting Talk.

With Young Corbett.

is not to be outdone by his two rivals... Bartling Nelson and Terry McGovern. Now that Jimmy stands little chance of facing either of his foes in the roped areus before early spring he has turned his attention to other plums in the lightweight ranks.

Recently Willie Britt which his fightng brother that a match with Young Corbert was offered by the Los Angeles club, the battle to be fought about Jan. 10. Scarcely had he read the telegram before Jimmy was ut the telegraph office wiring Willie to



close the match. Later in the day Britt received another telegram, offer ing him a battle with Willie Fitzgerale In San Francisco during the latter part of the last week in January. Jimmy also wired his acceptance.

"They can't come too fast to suit me now," said Jimmy, "I'm through have one fight and possibly two before Corbett. I have been training daily since I left home. Every day I worked at least an hour in the gymnasium.

"I didn't propose to throw away my speed and stamina while following the stage. I boxed six rounds at the theater daily in addition to my gym work, and the result is that I am almost ready to jump into the ring now and

"I weigh exactly 186 pounds. I fee great. I want to get going and do a lot of fighting before the snow fades."

Jim Coffroth, who is to hold the O'Brien and Fitzsimmons contest, has arrived in San Francisco. He says that he has had scouts at Bob Fitzsimmons' headquarters for several days, and Coffroth is certain that Fitzsimmons is right and will be ready for a hard fight when he gets in the ring.

Tommy Sullivan, the boxing instructor of the Missouri Athletic club, St. Louis, predicts that Battling Nelson will knock out Terry McGovern in the six round fight between the Irishman and the Dane scheduled for Philadelphia, Jan. 26.

"McGovern's fighting tactics make him an exceedingly easy man to hit,' said Sullivan, "and, while I do not be lieve that Nelson is the possessor of a



TOUNG CORBETT

knockout punch such as made other lightweight champions, as McAuliffe and Lavigne, famous, the Battler punches hard enough to put his man down for the count if presented with the opportunities that McGovern gives all his opponents."

Immense Sum Spent For Tobacco. Great Britain spends on tobreco and pipes about \$70,000,000 every year.

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ILLINOIS TEACHERS TO MEET AT CAPITAL

Jimmy Britt's Coming Bout Gov. Densen Will Welcome the Educators of the State to Annual Session at Springfield.

Gossip.

James Edward Britt of California is not to be outdone by his two rivals.

Bartling Nelson and Terry McGovern.

Now that Jimmy stands little chance omed by Governor Dencen and a member of addresses will be made by mominent school men.

A feature of the gathering will be he meeting of county superintennumber of addresses will be made by prominent school men.

the meeting of county superinten-M. Pace of McDonough county, Pace Beloit, Rockford, Elwill discuss needed school legislation Beloit, Rockford, Eiand it is not unlikely the conditions revealed by the recent defalcation of Beloit, Rockford and Peoria will be brought before the breeport & school official school officials.

into the race are on hand. Among them are the present assistants in Madison, Edgerton & the state superintendent's office. J. C. Thompson and J. E. Bangs, Walter F. Kimsey of Perry county and Chas. Hertel of St. Clair county.

At the opening meeting addresses will be made by Professor Livingston Lord of Charlesion and Dr. Paul Shorey of Chicago.

ARRANGE FOR NEW WAGE SCALE

Building Unions in New York, With Two Exceptions, Sign Agreement. New York, Dec. 26.-No workers

were happier Christmas day than the 100,000 skilled men in the building trades when it was announced that every union, with the exception of the housesmiths and bridgemen, had signed a trade agreement of from one to three years to go into effect on Jan. I next. By this action the unions have officially repudiated the strike of the structural iron workers. In many of the trades the prevailing wage will continue for the coming year. The wages of the house carpenters, however, will be increased 30 cents a day and the cabinet makers will receive an increase of 22 cents a day, beginning next July.

Wants ads are money-savers.

WOMAN DIES OF BROKEN HEART Pathologist Decides Grief Over Hus-

band's Desertion Killed Her. New York, Dec. 26.-Dr. Philip

O'Hanlon, coroner's physician, was called to the morgue Monday afternoon to perform an autopsy upon the body of a woman who dropped dead with the stage. I'll spend at least on the doorstep of a butcher shop at three weeks in New York. I want to 575 Tenth avenue in the early morning. The pathologist found that she returning to the Pacific coast to fight had died of a broken heart. Technically her death resulted from the bursting of one of the ventricles of her heart, a rare cause of death. While Dr. O'Harlon, who had prepared thousands of autopsies in the past ten years, was discussing the unusual case, people from Tenth avenue visited the morgue and identified the body as that of Mrs. Mary McCord. 60 years old. who lived at 399 Tenth avenue with her husband up to a few weeks ago, when, the neighbors declared, her husband deserted her. Mrs. McCord brooded over her plight and was despondent. Monday her heart broke and her suffering ended.

FATHER IS KILLED BY HIS SON

Defends Mother When Quarrelsome Parent Attacks Her. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26.-Defend-

ing his mother against her quarrelsome husband, Joseph Pollock, aged 22 years, of 138 West Cumberland street, struck his father a blow in the face which resulted in his death. William Pollock, the husband, who had been drinking, was called to Christmas dinner by his wife. He became augry because his sleep had been disturbed and was in the act of striking his wife when the son stopped the blow. This interference enraged the husband, who struck the son and the latter retaliated by hitring his father. The elder Pollock fell backward and sustained a fracture of the skull by his head striking the kitchen stove. He died on the way to a hospital. The son has been arrested charged with murder and his mother is held as a witness. Another son, who is a lay preacher, was absent from home conducting a Christmas entertainment.

JUDGE MURRAY F. TULEY DEAD Nestor of Cook County Bar Passes Away in Sanitarium.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Judge Murray F. Tuley, "Nester of the Cook County bench." died al Pennoyer Sanitarium Monday afternoon, from general exhaustion brought on by overwork and the weight of almost fourscore years. The end came peacefully after the condition of the patient had seemed to be improving, and to the last the dving man retained consciousness. As the venerable jurist passed into the presence of the judge of all, his wife, the devoted helpmeet of fifty-five years, sat in an adjoining room with other relatives, commenting hopefully on the apparent betterment in the condition of the sick man.

Have you a house for rent? Advertise in the want ad column.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH



(mq 00: 8↑) school officials.

There is always an undercurrent of politics at the state meeting of teachers. There is but one avowed candidate for state superintendent now in the field, I. M. Edwards of Lee country, but several other who are seriously considering the matter of getting the process of the country of the process of the process of the country of the process of the country of the process of th † 6:00 pm |†10:15 am † 4:50 pm † 6:40 pm ‡ 4:25 pm ‡10:25 am |†1:10 pm | ‡10:30 am Madison, Edgerton &! |† 6:45pm|† 5:05pm Stoughton .... Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton \$ 9:35 pm t 5:15 pm Madison, Portage, Lal Angison, Portage, Lai Crosse
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N CONSIN, County Court For Rock County In Probate:
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1996, being June 19, 1996, at nine o'clock a m., the following matters will be heard, considered and salinsted:
All claims against Ann Christman, late of the township of Turtis in said county, deceased.

of the township of large in said classes.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court bouse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 18th day of Jane, A. D., 190, or he barred,

Pated Dec. 18, 1909.

By the Court,

County Judge.

Thes. S. Nolan, Att'y for Administrator, tnesdocifelity.

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Wm. G. Wheeler, Atty.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a social term of the County Count to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. in said county, on the third Theseday, being the lith day of January. 1808, at nine o'clocka. M the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Wilbur F. Carla to admit to probate the last will and testament of Martha Phelos, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated December 18h, 1905.

By the Court
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

Wm. G. Whoeler, Attorney, taesdeci9d3w



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PNEUMONIA.

pneumonia, the best and safest method to sneeze so forcibly that I think at of home treatment that could be de- times something in my head will split. vised. In fact, whether it be at home I also have ringing in my head; at in a hospital or sanatorium, the plan; times it feels like a threshing machine of treatment of pneumonia in its va- in my head. I do not hear well, rious stages by the use of hot and cold either, because of the ringing. At applications is so superior to the common drug treatment, that the percent- afraid that I shall be deaf. It is cerage of cases cured will be greatly in tainly a misfortune not to be able to favor of the drugiess method.

is pertinent to this subject. Only a say that I can doctor as much as I at 1303 Washington street, Hoboken, small portion of the oils and fats par- | want-I will get no relief, as it is in- the richest woman in America lavtaken of are used otherwise than for herited, for my father is nearly deaf, ished happiness upon two-one the keeping us warm, and they must be Now, I have described my case to the curly headed darling of Mrs. L. H. burned in order to keep the proper best of my ability, and hope that I Boudreau, who lives next door, the temperature of the body. There is a may hear from you. K. H. chemical fire burning within our bodies | The principal cause of your suffer- Mrs. Green for years. all the time and that fire must be sup- ing; as well as the noises in your head, plied with oxygen or it will not burn. is catarrh. You need have no fears aged 4, Mrs. Green gave a candy cane, The lungs are used for the purpose of about deafness simply because your a woolly cow, and a toy bank; also, it supplying the oxygen, and in order to father was afflicted. Your hearing was is to be presumed, some excellent addispose of surplus fats without setting good when you were born, therefore vice regarding stuffing the latter with up a fever in the body there must be you did not inherit the trouble, but pennies as the Hoboken years speed. good lung capacity. Very fat people catarrhal trouble, which probably do not, as a rule, have very strong caused your father's deafness, will lungs, nor of great capacity. They do cause it in you unless you overcome it not breathe deeply enough, and when and this you can do if you will. First, terrier barked to his heart's content. a cold is taken and the weakened and you should adopt the special exeralready over-worked lungs are begin- cises described in the club books for through the still rooms, heard him ning to fill up with blood the distress developing the lungs and strengthen- yelp with joy when the electric bell is so apparent that it seems as if the ing the throat and bronchial tubes. person would suffocate very quickly, Second, you should practice, night and and in fact many of them do.

or oil in the body of such a person, you should take Ferrum. Phos. 6x. for and it seems to be on fire, and yet it the inflammation of the nasal passages is not being burned in the right way. and Kali. Mur. 6x. for the catarrhal mas by arising with the Hoboken milk-The lungs have not been trained and deafness. These contain tissue ele- man and going forth into the morning Enough oxygen cannot now get into in your system and will complete the Christmas breakfast. Defore the chiltient dies. A thin, slender person does lots of bother, but it is better to take was back again. The presents were not have the same disadvantages to this trouble now while you are young left with the janifor for James Edcontend with, his lungs are as strong; than to become deaf. This treatment ward, and then the woman who is tion, than those of the fleshy person. yourself at home, in this case, as well out. and there is not so much fuel stored in as to spend large sums of money by the body. Therefore, the cold which going to a hospital to be treated. I developed into pneumonia in the case shall be glad to hear from you again row of flats in whose windows were of the fleshy person may develop into after you have used the treatment a Christmas trees and the faces of hap- the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, after something entirely different in the thin | few months.

INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS. given up in the fight between life and

ment, and if these are strong and sup- Respectfully, S. E. ple the breathing may be deep and the voice full, and yet the lungs will be follows:

nuny and in poer condition.

Sometimes those who have the largest chest expansion will be the Dwarf elder most susceptible to lung troubles, and even while lying helpless in bed one would think from the vibrations of the chest that breathing is perfectly northe muscles of the chest. In this move- could make the syrup for you if he ment the lungs expand and allow the has the fresh herbs. pure, fresh air and clean, clear blood

for such a condition when the person club, or Dr. David W. Reeder, Laporte, is strong and fleshy is to use cold com- Ind., giving name and address in full, presses on the chest. Keep changing; and at least four cents in postage. these until the distress is relieved. In most cases, and especially when thin in flesh, the patient will need fomentation also as described in a recent lecture, if the body is cooled too much. Hot bran mash poultices are also good There's Lil Gumplins, Sallie Plimborn, to use on the lower part of the neck Kate Isnoggles, and Fan Billiwink. and between the shoulders, but you Any one of them would make a better must be careful and not have them hot enough to burn the patient. The poultice to the shoulders should not be ap throat, and turning to go. "If any one plied until after the terrible fever of the lungs is cooled down quite ther- suppose I would ever have thought of for extra work. The payments were

to enter and meet. These, in turn, pro-

A case of which I have heard, was Tribune. that of a woman who suffered from a very bad attack of congestion of the lungs-that is the lungs become too full of blood. A doctor was called and could do nothing, in fact what he did pared to die. The idea of a hot fomen- hoarse when I call on you?"-Chicago tation to the feet and legs and cold Journal compresses to the lungs was suggested by a student of my system. This idea was firmly declined by the physician; and hoosed at by some of the friends of the sick woman. Finally, without a snake bite: Take parts of the jaws a train.

ment was begun, and in ten minutes bone; parts of the tail of a fish and of to improve, while the doctor, of course, and swallow. This is supposed to than any form of encouragement.took the honor of the cure upon him cure the patient when the snake's Kathleen Robinson. Bell. poison has caused lockjaw.

CLUB NOTES.

Cannon Falls.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I have read a part of your lectures in the paper and I think much good advice is given, therefore I take the liberty to write to you about myself. I am troubled with headache and cold in nose at times, and also have a dreadful pain in my head right over the I have told you before how to treat eyes, then it breaks loose and I have hear when one is among people. I

morning, the breathing exercises de-There is an immense amount of fat scribed for the cure of catarrh. Third, developed, but are lazy and weak. ments or cell salts which are lacking to buy what was needed for her them to supply the body and the pa- cure. Perhaps you may think this is dren were up in the neighborhood she and large, and perhaps have more ac- is simple and safe, and you can treat supposed to be worth \$65,000,000 went

Rockford.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I have her. On, with her own Christmas A great many lives are unnecessarily | read your lectures in this paper and note that we can secure replies and death in this well known trouble, called information regarding matters of by many inflammation of the lungs. health. I have suffered from stomach It should not terminate in death, and trouble for two years, which has inwill not if the proper care and treat- duced constipation, and my complexment are given. To be perfectly ion is constantly yellow, and has been truthful, it is a dangerous condition of so ever since I was taken sick. I have the lungs, but with the knowledge of consulted doctors here, who say it is the right kind of treatment to be liver trouble, and others said somegiven, can be overcome. It is gent thing else, but of all the attempts I erally supposed that if one has a deep, have made to cure it have proven fustrong voice, and has the apparent call tile; I saw, however, in a lecture of pacity of taking full, deep breaths by yours an article regarding biliousness. bulging out his chest, that his lung I think that is my trouble, for it manicapacity must be great also. As a mat- fests itself in the same way as deter of fact, this is not always the case. scribed in your lecture. I wish you It is the muscles of the chest and the would also tell me where I could obdiaphragm that are the controlling cle- tain the compound gentian formula.

Compound gentian syrup is made as

Goldenseal ..... Wahoo

of syrup. Dose, two tablespoonfuls af- and he is proud of it, not because "the Much of the air does not enter the ter meals. The formula was first given richest woman' gave it to him, but belungs at all, but is simply circulating in a somewhat different form nearly cause he likes the giver. The boy is around them and the patient is, in all probability suffering the most exquisite pains in his lungs. They feel school of herb medicines, but was lm- when she lived in an adjoining apart compressed and closed up so that little proved and changed to the present ment. air is allowed to pass into or out of form by Dr. William Wesley Cook, Mrs. them. If the lungs were in good condition this trouble would not arise and disagreeable to the faste, however, al- because the latter had expressed a it is caused by the lungs allowing an though one of the best reemdies for great dread that the newspapers over-abudance of blood to flow into the condition named that I know of, would find out her whereabouts. Mrs. them and remain there, filling them In fact, it is a general all-around rem- Green is living at Hoboken under the to their greatest capacity. This should edy and cleanses the system of impurinot be the case, as the lungs should receive and expel the fresh air and blood; it more palatable by preapring it in home life in Hoboken, with every upward movement of the tablet form, which is preferred by diaphragm, and inward movement of most people. Any reliable druggist FINDS DOUBLE-TAILED COMET

All readers of this publication are mote the continuance of life by their at liberty to inquire for any informa- message has been received at the Har-

An Awful Slam.

"Don't take it so hard. Mr. Playnman," said the young woman, mockingly, "There are other girls, you know, wife for you than I would." "I know it," he said, swallowing a lump in his of those four girls had said yes, do you coming here for a wife?"-Chicago made from a special fund.

He Wanted to Know. "Yes," said Mabel, proudly, "when a young man kisses me I scream."

"Mabel," said Reginald, with sudden made the patient worse, and she pre- coldness, "why is it you are so often The blaze occasioned a loss of \$10,000.

Siamese Cure For Snake Bite. the knowledge of the doctor, the treat of a wild hog, a tame hog, and a goat; parts of a goose bone and a peacock

### RICHEST WOMAN **GIVES BOY BANK**

Mrs. Hetty Green Causes Little Son of Neighbor to Be Happy.

Little Tot Has Won Way to Her Heart, and is Recipient of Gifts From Woman who Controls Vast Fortune-Spends Day at Work.

New, York, Dec. 26.—Christmas fe-Right here let me say a word about have tried various treatments, but it ver tell heavily upon Mrs. Hetty the lungs in fat and lean people, as it does not seem to do any good. People Green. From her modest apartments other a skye terrier that has lived with

To little James Edward Boudreau,

The dog got life, liberty, and the right to pursue the end of its tail. All day long in the deserted flat the skyc Neighbors heard his little feet pattering rang, or as some one passed the Green landing on the second floor. There was no one to chide. It was a fine Christmas for the dog.

Works at the Bank. Mrs. Green herself began her Christ-

In her faded bonnet and time rusted black coat she walked past the long py children. The lonely woman looked neither to right nor left. She made land has been secured. no sign that she knew of the joy of the youth that abounded all about thoughts, she went to the Fourteenth street ferry and crossed the river. At 10 o'clock she had an engagement with her secretary and a clerk of the Chemical bank. Here hemmed in by bonds and stocks, Santa Claus did not intrude or the shouts of children annoy. Mrs. Green took an hour off at 3 o'clock. She boarded a car going up town. No one knew at the bank just where she went.

Fat Man Waits in Vain. A fat man, with shaggy whiskers, waited in Hoboken for the richest woman until dusk. He rang the bell until the skye terrior ceased barking In sheer exhaustion. There was not other response. Intermittently the fat man would stand in the middle of the car track and peer up at the Green windows.

thing," remarked the policeman on the beat, "I see his finish."

Master Boudreau, fair-ha eyed, and happy, has yet the first dol- was 74 years old. lar he ever owned. It was given to This quantity will make two quarts hime by Mrs. Green two years ago.

Boudreau, James Henry's

Professor Lowell Reports Discovery of

Celestial Wanderer. 7 hours west of Greenwich, eighth as jured. cension 338.5, declination minus 8.7. The comet was moving two minutes, an hour south by west or north by east. The comet had two tails, one Freitag, fifteen, was stabbed to death extending north and the other north-

Convicts Are Paid Interest. Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 26 .- For the first time in the history of penal institutions the inmates of the Jeffersonville reformatory Christmas day were paid interest on money due them

Lafayette's Car Is Burned, Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 26.-The private car in which Lafayette rode when he visited this country in 1824 was destroyed by fire here Monday.

Rob and Murder Man.

Columbus, Miss., Dec. 26.-A. E. Kelly of Scranton, Miss., was robbed, shot and placed on the railroad track Here is a Siamese prescription for bere, where his body was mangled by

> Opposition Strengthens Desire. There is no doubt that opposition

MINERS ASK OPERATORS FOR JOINT CONFERENCE

Workers Seek Recognition of Union and Conciliation Board to Be in Session Continuously.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26.-President John Mitchell of the United Mineworkers' union has communicated with the presidents of the anthracite coal producing companies in regard to CANDY CANE AND WOOLLY COW the demand the miners will make for the continuance of work in the hard; coal fields.

It is understood the letter is in regard to holding a conference between the committee representing the United | Mineworkers and the operators. As to what the operators will do it has not definitely been decided upon.

Besides asking for an eight-hour day there are also to be presented other demands. The most important and one that if adopted will mean the complete recognition of the union is the request that an entire new conciliation board be formed, one that will always be in session and will go from place to place to settle disputes. This request will meet with considerable opposition from the operators.

The proposed new board is to be composed of three members representing the miners and the same number representing the operators and a seventh member to be chosen by the oth-

HONOR VETERAN ODD FELLOW

lowa Lodges Join in Celebrating Man's Fiftieth Anniversary.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 26.-An observance was held here Christmas day by several local lodges of the Odd Fellows order commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Gen. Grenville M. Dodge's membership in that fraternity. Former Congressman Thomas Bowman delivered the principal address. Gen. Dodge, who is at present chairman of the board of directors for the Colorado and Southern railroad, became an Odd Fellow in Council Bluffs in 1855 and is still a member here. Mr. Dodge is commander-in-chief of the Army of Tennesssee.

Mormon Colony for Mexico. Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 26,--Over 1,000 Mormon settlers will colonize in the holidays, where a large tract of

SHOOTS HIMSELF AT DAY'S END

Philadelphia Manufacturer's Christmas Has Tragic Closing.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 20:-Edward C. Wetherell, a member of the firm of George D. Wethereil & Co., paint manufacturers, shot bimself twice Monday evening dying shortly afterward. The reason for the act is not publicly known, the members of his family refusing ato stalk about the Wetherell, who is 32 matter. years old, and a member of several clubs, spent the day with relatives and friends, and toward evening went to his apartments at 1202 Spruce street. An hour later shots were heard, and he was found in his room with two bullet wounds in his head.

Woman Falls Down Cellar. Charlotte Micht, Dec. 26.-Mrs. A. "He probably wants to borrow some- J. Beilinger of Grand Rapids fell down cellar at the home of relatives with whom she was spending the holidays iere and was Instantly killed

> Paris, Ill. Dec. 26.--Walter W. Juntgen was found not guilty by a jury in the circuit court of a charge of wreck-

MEDAL OF HONOR FOR HEROISM

Save Life of Child.

Grand Island, Neh., Dec. 26.-George Poell, county cters-condity, has received a letter from President Roosevelt conveying to him the information that the first medal of honor given ander the act of cougress, approved Feb. 23, 1905, had been conspicuous bray evy in saving the life of a child at the risk of his own and expressing warm commendation for the deed. Mr. Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.-A telephone Poell, who was a locomotive fireman. ran alongside his engine to the pilot exchange of the elements needed to as tion pertaining to the subject of vard observatory from Prof. Percival and snatched a little child from the xchange of the elements needed to astion pertaining to the subject of vard observatory from Prof. Percival and snatched a little child from the list each.

Briefly stated, the best thing to do munications to the Home Health comet on the photograph made on himself fell under the engine, losing or such a condition when the person club, or Dr. David M. Reeder, Laporte.

Nov. 29 at 9 hours 54 minutes times a leg and being otherwise badly in-Nov. 29 at 9 hours 54 minutes times a leg and being otherwise badly in-

Fatal Christmas Frolic.

Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 26.—Pally at a Christmas frolic by Otto Shamberg, aged 20.

Took Nightmare Seriously A nightmare sat on the chest of a traveler near San Bernardino, Cal. and persuaded him that the train was about to be wrecked. When the dreamer awoke he was sitting in the sand beside the right of way, with his train speeding on. He had leaped through the window, alighting on his

The Chronic Bachelor.

When a young man goes to church with a girl, he likes to sit in the back seat. Not because he's modest, but because he likes to keep as far away from the altar as possible.-Cleveland Leader.

How True.

How true is the old proverb that birds of a Sather flock togetherwhy, only a pain in two little fingers (belonging to separate persons, of the patient felt better, and continued the head of a venomous snake. Mix has made more undesirable marriages course) may unite their owners in a bond of friendship.

# Cloaks..

The saddest time of all the year to the merchant, is right after Christmas, when Winter Garments are "led" like a lamb to the slaughter.

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"Who would Fardels bear-to groun and sweat under a weary life ?"—Hamlet.

ARE YOU CARRYING TOO MANY

# FARDELS?

The marked trend of things today is in the direction of devices to relieve the individual from bearing fardelsthis being the old English name for bundles, loads, pack-

The express companies and parcels post, and mercantile delivery systems have combined to carry our material Fardels for us to leave our arms and limbs at rest, or free for conflict and conquest in the "daily grind."

But the Fardels about which Hamlet soliloquized were psychological, rather than material-the "bundles" were mental ones, the burdens made up of worries, perplexities, senses of loss, disappointments. And these still remain to us-to some of us in a double measure, to others in such slight degree as to scarcely merit so hard a name as "Fardels."

 $\Lambda$  housewife in argent need of a servant has a particularly ugly fardel to bear; a house-owner without tenantsa real estate dealer with few clients—a man out of employment-a teacher with few students-a landlady with too many empty chairs at her table or too many vacant rooms in her house-these are some of the people who bear mental farecis; and yet these are the sort of fardels no one need hear for long-THEY ARE THE KIND WHICH WANT ADVERTISING CAN TAKE FROM YOUR SHOULDERS. "High device is still the highest force"and for the purpose of relieving you of "fardels,"

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